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Local Matters.

THE BLISS CREMATOR

Briof History of H. W. Lensh's Sul: Against the City of Newport.

The case of H. W. Leach & Co., of Boston, against the city of Newport. which was brought in the United States circuit court about six years ago, was several previous occasions, the plaintiffs were not ready and a continuance was granted.

The suit is to recover \$3500 for the the carting of swill and house offal into Middletown-which had been the city's only means of dispusing of its garbage -and when burning seemed the most feasible if not the only method to be adopted.

The late Wm. H. Bliss bad, while exobtained a patent on a new method for Corcoran, Bowman and Schottke, destroying house offal and general refuse by fire, a model of which was among his meagre possessions at the time of his death. Many who examined the model gave their opinions in its favor, but it remained for H. W. Leach & Co. to put it to a practical test. This firm, which is considered expert in furnace work, after a careful study convinced of its practicability, that it agreed to furnish all material and build to completion a cremator in accordance with the Bliss patent which should carbonize and incinerate without nulsauce at least 100 barrels of swill per day, the city to pay \$3500 and own the same if, after a week's thorough test, the apparatus proved all that was claimed for it, otherwise to pay noth-

was built and given the required week's port was well represented, notwithtest, but with results so unsatisfactory standing the inclement weather. that the Board of Aldermen would not sperove the bill, hence the suit. The the city solicitor has presented himself | was reported much better yesterday. with a large body of witnesses at the court house in Providence, ready and anxious for the trial, and Tuesday the riaintiffs' counsel, Mr. Gorman, succeeded in getting a further continuance only upon the agreement to pay on or before the first of next month the costs of that day's attendance, which amounted to about \$185. If these costs are naid as acreed, the trial will be set down for Peb. 18,if not, it will undoubtedly, be thrown out of court.

Winter Weather.

This week began with the coldest weather known to Newport fee Several years. The mercury registered 5° below zero Monday morning and it remained very close to the 0 mark for two days. A slight snowfall on Tuesday was followed by a heavier one on Thursday and Thursday night with the result that the ground now has a six inch covering of the dikey substance and sleightighe more numerous than wheeled vehicles. The electric anow plow was to commission all night Thursday and made several appearances during the day posterday, and through its service the street cars were enabled to make regular trips. The public schools o nitted both their sastions yesterday, on account of the

The officers elect of Malbone Lodge No. 93, New England Order of Protection, will be installed next Wednesday evening. The board of grand officers will be present and a collation will be

War Ship Indiana,

A great many possins, says the Provdenco Joniual, will doubtless accept witers. No insredigit vessel or fightbotisly yers end exist laups to after an Newport, The battleship will cut a much more important flyare, than the largest cruisers which have come there or a torped equipment, though the 182 THAMES STREET, WITH latter class of vessels has included the gan:, as well as the number of pieces ospicially attract attention, while her thick steel armor will auggest to visitors the wide difference between this type of ship and thin-sided vessels, de-THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established signed principally for cruising warfare. among which are the Columbia and Minneapolis, and practically also the Ne # York. The Indiana's capacity as a late product of naval construction should particularly interest the prople of New England, because the Government designed the craft less for the of stone and iron, and before going in curs, within a few years, between the United States and another naval power, It may be assumed that there will be entrance to the Commercial wharf Richting off the Atlantic coast, and it planks had been torn up and that both his seat promptly Tuesday evening and which will have to give and take the Indiana arrived in these waters yester. day afternoon,

Annual Ball,

gave its annual ball at the State amony | bond for \$5000 was quickly produced very tastefully decorated and Illuminated and the bright uniforms of the soldier boys, together with the handsome costumes of the ladies, made a very material and construction of the so- pratty picture. The grand march, The contract on which the claim is and Miss Etta W. Chase, was particibased was authorized by the Board of pated in by nearly a hundred couples. the corner of the street car house. Aldermen at the time when the Gener. Dancing to music by the Naval Station al Assembly passed a law probibiting orchestra was enjoyed till long past the midnight hour, interrupted only by in- the courts where the true rights of the termission for supper, which was served contesting parties could be decided, at the United States Hotel, Mr. P. J. Sullivan prompted for dancing and the it, but from the legal decisions already duties of floor manager were performed Lynch. The aids were Sergeant Tobin, scutive officer of the Board of Health, Corporal Trundy, and Privates Barry,

Another Vanderbilt Gift,

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt and his wife have transerred as a gift certain buildings and ground on Forty second St. Bartholomew, of which the Vanderbilts are members. The property is charitable, benevolent and educational

Mr. Joseph Mayer is at the Massachusetts General Hospital in a critical condition. He underwent an operation the results of which were less helpful than had been hoped for andhis trouble is propounced incurable.

at their silver wanding last evening ... Under this agreement the apparatus their residence in Middletown. New-

Maj. Henry T. Easton was taken sudcase has been set for trial, with the deply ill Wednesday while at work on date fixed, at least three times, and as his brother's building on Broadway and was enjoyed by the big chiefs and little many times has been continued at the had to be taken to his home where he chiefs and Indians that were no chiefs request of plaintiffs. Twice, at least, has since been conflued, although he at all.

> The recently elected chiefs of Minneola Council No. 3, D. of P., will be raised to their respective slumps Tuesday evening. The formal exercises will be followed by a social, in which friends of the Conneil will participate.

The thirty-first anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association will the Central Baptist church, when Rev. I. H. MacDonald will preach.

The officers of Rhode Island Lodge, Monday evening by District Deputy Grand Master W. F. Wyatt and suite.

Tuesday evening by Deputy Grand Chief Ranger J. J. O'Hearne.

The officers of Court Friendship, Wednesday evening by Deputy T. B.

Ganner and Mrs. Charles Morgan have returned from a visit to friends in Erie, Pean.

Mr. David Stevens, who has been confined to the house by illness, is again following is an extract: able to be out.

ng friends in this city.

Mrs. S. M. H. Springstein has re-

Another Move in the Commercial Wharf Costroversy,

The quiet which had seemed to setthe opportunity now presented to see the down on the Commercial what the warship Indiana in Rhod : Island troubles with the removal of the barbed wire fence was seriously interrupted again asserted his alieged rights as agent and part owner of the Commerclal wharf property. Mr. Joshua B. Bacheller, one of the Langley wharf tenants, was about to enter his place of New York and the Columbia. Her glant business from Commercial what about To'clock on that morning when he was him to Deputy United States Murchal Auderson of Providence. After the exchange of courtesies incident to a formal introduction of strangers the Marshal produced a warrant of arrest ing the bonds for release at \$5000.

was engaged in replacing the former and the two bodies separated. wooden and barbed wire fence with one common purposes of naval war than as rearch for his required bondemen, Mr. three-foot platform extending from his Tuesday night. critical blows in such a strugglo. The the building which he leased from the Largiev estate.

Mr. Bacheller then communicated his troubles to Mr. Edward Newton who as one of the trustees of the Langley aslate is making a vigorous fight in tho Co. B., second regiment, R I. militia, case for bis olients, and a satisfactory Wednesday evening. The scene was a and Mr. Bacheller was released. In the and for trial last Tuesday, but, as on most cul-vouing one. The drill hall was meantime the workmen on the wharf kept busy and by upon a substantial iron fence with granite posts was completed, which said fence has since been carefully guarded by stalwart men-one called Bliss cremator on City wharf. which was led by Musician J. Dugan nighttime-aided by an electric light

by Sergeant Fisher, assisted by Private see how this case can have any stand

to their respective stumps at their wigwam in Odd Follows building Wednesday evening, by Deputy Great Sachem vilued at \$60,000 and will to used as Chas. Phillips and suits. The Great of the Bliss ides, was so thoroughly an institution for missionary, religious, Chiefs of the Great Council of Rhode Island also paid the trice their normal visit on that evening. They were Great Representative Henry N. Prancis, Great Sachem Alfred Mowry, Groat Senior Sagamore C. J. Desue, Great Junior Sagamore N. D. Payne, Great Chief of Records William R. Brown, Great Sannap C. A. Hibbert, Great Mishinowa T. G. Andrews, Great Guard of Wigwam W. Mr. and Mrs. Jost Pankham celebra. P. Brownell and Great Guard of Porest the work of the Hunters' degree was exemplified in a manner that elicited many encomiums from the visitors. At the conclusion of the exercises, refreshments were served and a social time

Public Installation.

The mewly-elected officers of Excelsior Lodge No. 49, I. O. of O. F., were publicly installed at Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday! evening by District Deputy Grand Master W. F. Wyatt and suite. There were present a large number of Udd Fellows and friends from all parts of the county and the exercises were of he observed tomorrow with services at a very interesting nature. Following the installation, refreshments were served, after which dancing was in order till the wee swa' hours. The Yes and Yes are to consider the week of larrangements committee of larrangements consisted of Messes. William J. Lawton, chair. served, after which dancing was in No. 12, I. O. of O. F., were installed Newport orchestra furdished the music of Mesers, William J. Lawton, chairmin; William Allen, Thomas Twigg, Steen that The floor manager for the dance.

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The floor manager for the dance. The officers of Court Wanton No. 9, man; William Allen, Thomas Twigg, Foresters of America, were installed Fred U. Gladding and George A. Pecking was Mr. William H. Boone, whose I in the board of ald simen the followaids were Messrs. Theodore F. Allen, Foresters of America, were installed William P. Hayman, Herbert A. Kanii 1800. and George C. Lawton.

"A Beautiful Little Book."

Mr. Peleg Almy, of Swansea, Mass, formerly of Middletown, R. I., has been in town this week,

CITY COVERNMENT POR 1803.

Monday Noun-Officers Elected, Standing Committees Appointed, the Year's Business Begun Tuesday

Newport's city government for 1890 as the City Council may order Tuesday morning, when Col. Honey with the usual programme of ceremenies. The two bodies of the old coun-street fund for such repairs as may be oil met in their respective chambers at ordered upon the street; directlug the 11.80, in accordance with the last meeting's adjournment. Mayor Boyle presided over the Board of Aldermen, and, the volume to contain the annual 16in the absence of Mr. President Comstock, Mr. Carr over the Common included in her secondary tattery, will accosted by Col. Honey who introduced Council, and after the mixtles of the previous meeting had been read and the mayor's inaugural and lists of the approved, it was voted to go into joint city officers and committees; also au-

> shal produced a warrant of arrest of the two branches of the City Coun printing to secure proposals and con-against Mr. Bacheller for trespass, fix-cil were duly sworn, after which prayer tract for printing and binding 700 copies was offered by Rev. Isano Nowton While this interesting ceremony was Phelps. Mr. William G. Stovens was of the tax list, 260 copies of each to be eing performed a gang of workmen then unanimously re-elected city clerk, bound together in sheep, 250 to be being performed a gang of workmen then unanimously re-elected city clerk,

Alderman B. Hammett Stevers, of the First Ward, was elected president of the upper board and Mr. William P. a coast defence ship. If a conflict oc. Bacheller observed the fact that since Carr president of the Common Council, closing up his shop the night before the after which a recess was taken to 7.80

will be the Indiana and her sisters doors to this shop had been secured by the business of the session was begun iron bars and iron braces screwed to without unnecessary delay, showing right before by the majority had adopted a programme which would be car ried out. Resolutions fixing the salaries of the several officials to be elected vere passed in concurrence, and the resignation of Alderman U. A. Easton as a member of the Board of Fire Vards was received and accepted, after which the two boards went into joint convention for the election of officers IN JOINT CONVENTION.

This important part of the evenings business was carried through with that ble when all differences have been pre-

Harbor Mascer-Heary Gladding; Estaty, 8800. Cullector of Taxes and Clerk to Assessors -Saunel McAdamy salact, \$1500. Assessors Taxes (for three years)-James G. Tophamy salactis of assessors, \$400 cach. Keeper of City Asylum-Ira W. Wildun; salacty, \$600. Chief Engineer of the Fire Department—John E. Lake.

nstant Engineer (for four years)—Samuel tor of Kerosene-John H. Stacy; and

Inspector of Reveaus ary, \$315. Scaler of Weights and Measures ... John H.

ideg.
Surveyor of Highways—William Hambton.
City Surveyors of Land—Charles E. Humnett, Joseph P. Cotton, William R. Lavton,
r., William P. Buffun, R. J. Easton.
curveyors of Baund Thuber and Spara—
lance A. Eddy, Timothy P. Crower,
Commissioner of the Newport School Fund
-finner C. Edward.

Henry C. Stevens.
Fence Viewer-Samuel Greason.
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Found Keeper-Henry C. Johnson.
Hell Rugers-Thomas Kayanagh,
acty, Edward Newton; anlaries, \$150

r-department. Keeper of City Clocks-James C. P. ay; sal-ry 859.

Arty, S.7.
Keeler of Jews' Synagogon-City treasurer;
salary \$160
Overseer of Fand and Gravel at Fort Wolcott-street commissioner.
B-ach Constables—thomas Crosby, Albert

r aby. Janitor of the Police Station—Levi Jackson; Janfor of the Police Station—Levi Jackson; sarry, \$50 per month.
Divarof ro toe Ambulance—Joseph Jenkins; salary, \$50 per month.
Gate Keeper at Elm and Fourth streets—
Benjamin H. Lathan; sarary, \$500.
Gate Keeper at Poliar and Fourth streets—
William H. Hiake; salary, \$500.
Commissioner of Rhode Island Bridge—Hou,
Patrick J. Hoyte, mayur.
Corders of Wood—Benjamin H. Dawley,
William P. Barlow Era J. Barker, Benjamin
Omath.

William F. Barlow Etra J. Barker, Benjamin Oman.
Superintendents to Superintend the Holldings of Chimneys and Placing Stoves and Blove Pipes—Janes B. Brown, William K. Covell, Thomas Sharp, John K. Walth, Augustin C. Titus, William J. Underwood, Fredwick A. Barlow, Fattlek F. Caisade, Fredwick A. Barlow, Fattlek F. Caisade, Law and Authorized to Serve Civil Process—J. dott. lieb Spingler, Benjamin Easton, Wilham Lovie Thier, William Carry On agon, Eugene C. O'Neill, Clarence S. Uozzaus, George A. Wilcox.

laz addicional officers were elected:

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reading it. It is certainly a beautiful
brother in Middletown.

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ittle boxe, containing many valuable,
useful and pertinent facts. I noticed
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"I am in receipt of the Marcurt A"
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business: Resolutions were passed directing the flastics committee to inquire into the state of the city affinances,
your "ad" on the cover."

and to report ways and means for the

the city treasurer to draw from the general treasurer from time to time the interest of the Touro Jewish Synagogue fund for such ropairs and improvement as duly inaugurated Monday noon, authorizing the city treasurer to draw the dividends from the Touro city clerk to propare for publication the city documents for the year 1895, ports of the city officers and dopartments, the ordinances passed during the year, executive communications, the mayor's inaugural and lists of the steel. The exterior of my such works the carriage by lard, upon horse-back was decisted to be an communication of the tax list for 1806; directing the preparation of the tax list for 1806; directing the committee on printing to scence proposals and contract for printing and binding 700 copies of the city decuments and 3,000 cepies of the city decuments and 3,000 cepies of the tax list, 260 copies of each to be bound together in sheep, 250 to be contract for carting crushed stone for the use of the department of streets and highways to secure proposals and to contract for carting crushed stone for the use of the department of streets and highways for the current year; authorizing the highway committee to contract for paving; gravel and fuel for contract for paving; gravel and fuel for the use of the department of streets and highways for the current year; authorizing the highway committee to contract for paving; gravel and fuel for the use of the highway committee to contract for paving; gravel and fuel for the use of the highway committee to contract for paving; gravel and fuel for the use of the highway committee to contract for paving; gravel and fuel for the use of the highway committee to contract for paving; gravel and fuel for the use of the highway committee to contract for paving; gravel and fuel for the use of the highway committee to contract for paving; gravel and fuel for the use of the highway department for the carriago to which was developed or in a cart of high the carriage of wheth was or in a cart of any buch contract of any manufactures of any buch contract for distant sale or in any manufactures of any manufac Mayor Boyle; and the members elect for 1896; directing the committee on contract for paying, gravel and fuel for [From the Hoston Garcite,] the use of the highway department for Save your money and save your country. contract for paying gravel and fuel for the current year; authorizing the comconclusively that the caucus bold the mittees on streets and bighways and on fire department to advertise for proposals for furnishing forage for those departments, and the committee on public property to chinin preporats for fuel for the use of the City Hall, Police

his checks and overdrafts; authorizing

Station and the Overseers of the Poor, The annual reports of the city treas urer, overscers of the city asylum, inspector of buildings, inspector of nulsauces, harbor master, haspector of milk, pound keeper, chief of police, public school committee, city auditor, health officer, street commissioner, board of firowards and the lax collector were severally received, as were also such the selections were passed unanimum to passed unanimum to the following votes and full frequencies about the collections were passed unanimum to the following votes and full frequencies about the passed unanimum to the following votes and full frequencies about the passed unanimum to the full frequencies about the passed unanimum to the full frequencies about the passed unanimum to the full frequencies about the full frequencies about the full frequencies about the full frequencies are full formations. public school committee, city auditor, harmony and unanimity only possi- board of firowards and the lax collector

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If this last move—the arrest of Mr. Babeller—would bring the same being the same as follows, the salaries being the same is contesting parties could be decided, most of our citizens would respice as it, but from the legal decisions already rendered in the court before which it is brought—the United States District Court.

Annual Visitation, Etc.

The recently elected and appointed for Weenat Shassit. Tribe No. 0, and improved Order of Red Men, were raised for the form of the court summer and the resolutions for the court summer and the resolutions were lasted the city treasurer's annual reports upon the various funds under this charge and his quarterly repout.

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Invitations from the Young People's our trade has for some years been on
Society of Christian Enteaviry of the the decline, and is now noder particular reception to Rev. Isanc Newton thened with heavy impositions, our mePuelts at the Young Men's Christian diem very scarce, and the balance of
Association rooms Thursday evening, trade greatly against this country.

Lin very 16, and from the Nearont Emitants, traitend a fair in Masonic Hall secretibe that it is a solutely necessary,
Monday evening, February 3, were rein order to extricate us out of these
embarrsseed and determined.

HISTORICAL NOTES. Presented by James C. Swan,

How England, by her cascally attempts to enslave the People of America, last a whole Contineat.

In 1719, the Houss of Commons pass ed a law "that none of the plantations of America should manufacture von wares of acy kin!" The colonies were allowed to mine the ore, to produce piziron, but only in order that this law material should be sold to and made up to produce the color that the state of the color that the color that the color than the color t by manufacturers in the old country

by marifacturers in the old country. In 1760, an act of Patlament probibited any further creation in America of suy mill fire slitting or rading from, or any plating forgo to work with a lift homer, or any furnise for making steel. The excellent of any such works was declared to be a common cuisance, which ever coloutal magnetic reasons.

Boston, Nov. 2, 1767. At a meeting of the frecholders, and other inhabitants of the town of Boston, legally assembled at Fancuil hall, on Wednesday the 28th of October, 1767, (the Hon. James Otis, Esq., moderator) a writen address to the inhabitants, subscribed Philo Patriae, recommending economy and manufactures, was, by their order resd:

The town then took into consideration the petition of a number of the in-habitante, "That some effectual meas-ures might be agreed upon to promote

with sheet asphalt or its requivalent.

A communication from flev. Dayid Barruch, rabbit of the Jewish Synagogue, representing that the income for the support of the minister, from the Judah Touro milisterial and cumetry found, has been decreated by leward rates of interest, and further impaired by the demands upon it for the relief of the poor. In view of these facts the jetitioner requested/that all the income of this fund save a nominal sum be devoted to the support of the minister, and that the Judah Touro Spragogue of fund be drawn upon if occassary for the ambellishment of the crimetery, in addition to the remaining small part of the commending that the city assenting the Hammett fund, with the Bristol Gaslight Company, the Warren Gaslight Company and the Warren Kashill Company, the Warren Gaslight Company and the Warren Caslight Company and the Warren Caslight Company and the Warren Caslight Company. The city treasurer was authorized to act for the city in the matter.

A communication from the Newport Dorcas Society, presenting its work in brief, and asking, that, the sum of \$250 to set saide from the income of the Hammett fund, recently received by the city, for the aid of the society's the city for the aid of the society's the city for t

Trurant officer—Reophius Tophan; salary, geology, Bealth Officer—Reophius Tophan; salary, geology, Bealth Officer—Reophius Tophan; salary, geology, geology,

The above report having been considered, the question was put, whether the same shall be accepted? Voted unstimously in the affirmative.

The representatives of the town have

made humble application to His Excel-I may the Governor, that he will convene the General Assembly as soon as

vene the General Assembly as soon as may be.

In Jatuary, 1775, thirty men-of-war were fitted out by England to scour the American coast, and prevent the colonies receiving European manufactures; and in the same year the royal assent was given to a bill for restraining the trance of the colonies of flow England, and preventing their fishing on the public of Newtoundland; and soon after probabiled the experistion from one colony to snother by water, and even the carriage by lard, upon horse-back, or in a cart, of has (the manufacture or which was furbidder) of wools and woolen goods; a regulation which effectively prevented the establishment of any manufactures of such o mongdi-

By these and old or subitrary laws the industrial divelopment of the colonies was prevented from obtaining any start, and the enterprising men, who were full of the spirit of progress awakened by their new surreandings, were obliged to armain "howers of wood and drawers of water" to the wealthy classes of the mother country.

Death of Mr. Mayborry.

Mr. David Standish Mayberry died at his Newport residence on Poplar street seaterday morning, in the sixty-fifth year of Lis age. Mr. Mayberry was enjoying his usual good health until last Sunday when he was seized with an attack of La Grippe, which resolved itself Into spinal menicultis terminating fatally on Friday morning. Mr. Mayterry was well known and tighly estermed in this his native city where until within the past ten years be was engaged in the grocery business on Elm street. About ten years ago he removed to South Dakota where he had large cattle

1690, is really the last will of the de ceased. Mr. Lawtenco [wss s] son of the late ex-Governor Wm. Beach Lawrence of this city, and was well known in club and racing circles throughout the country. Ers. Lawrence wants a legal ruling on the will to coatle her as the executrix of her husband's estato to seil certain property.

Early Tuesday merning a still alarm was rung in for a tire at Hodgson's greenbouser on Bellevue avenue. The emergency wegon at dibees reel No. 7 responded and soon lad the fire under control, though not before the wooden end of the two middle houses on LeRoy avenue had been burned and the contents of the Louser, consisting of roses. palms and other valuable flowers ruined. The fire is supposed to bave originated from a defective flue. The damthe building and \$3000 on the plants covered by insurance.

The production of the opera of Mike it of the bar of the operation of the operation in the direction in the operation in the of Mr. F. A. Fredericks this week was ave one of the best smateur performance not given in Newport. Both principal hard and chorus were well flited for the several parts in which they have been carefully drilled. Where all did so well to perticularize would seem invidious, but the company may feel assured of a good reception should they decide to produce another opera later in the

Mr. J. M. K. Southwick has placed a large brass engie over the entrance to his store. The bird is a bandsome atdition to this already attractive looking store.

Newport Concleve (No. 89, K. S. F., will attend the fair of Gosnold Conclave in New Bedford Monday evening, going there on a special train.

Mr. Harvey J. Lockrow of the Pastal Cable Telegraph Co., has sufficiently recovered from his recent illiness to be out a about time daily.

Mr. Henry N. Francis, of Providence, has been in town this week.

Mis. John P. Simmons of Bristel is visiting relatives in this city. Mr. George Riddeil tas been in town

this week. Miss Reba Ward has returned from esie to friends in Lynn, Mass.

Mr. I. B. Beigmann has been in Boaton this week.

served. torned from a visit to New York.

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GRAPTER VI.

"Ronny," said Losley when he join-ed her (and it struck him that this was the first time she had thus addressed him), "will-will sho be very angry, do you think? The mure just danced off with me when I was trying her paces, and I didn't think-no more did sho!"

She looked then as also had done on ber arrival, apprehensive and proud and by, all in one, and Ronny's heart smote him. She had no mother, and a mother must make shift to do without her. is able to teach her daughter so much and keep from hor so much that sho may not loarn, and the girl had been thrown entirely among men; so much was apparent in her supreme mustery of their little ways and the lightness of her hand with them. Perhaps, if she had been constantly with nice women - But here he stopped, knowing that, in that case, the originality, the freshness of her mind would have been lost, and to Ronny originality of character was the one precious mental good on earth.
"It is a pity." he began, then paused

sgain. Really, for such a remarkably cool young man, Ronny was getting himself into a good many holes that morning. "Would you like to have the mare. Losloy ?" he said in so reasonable and kind a voice that tears started into her proud eyes. "She isn't up to Yol-verton's weight, I know, and he might melther—to please you," he added, with a smile that made his glauco pure sun-

whine.
"Oh, Ronny!" exclutined the girl, turning upon him a little face whose delicious glow of color dazzled his eyes. "How lovely that would bo! I'll write home teday and ask dad to buy her for

"But I want her for myself," said Bonny—Losloy's face fell—telling the lie without winking, "and meanwhile I'll lend her to you. But, of course, I don't know if Yelverten will part with her till I've asked him."

Lesley leaned over and stroked Cometto's glarious neck, and when Losley confidently informed her that she was much too beautiful to be ridden by a rude, cross, heavy man Rouny smiled away the last remnants of his ill humor. and they arrived at Park land in the best of spirits, a good deal to Lady Appuldureombo's writh, as she watched the return of the prodigal (for ones, a female—why are most dispitious examples and emblems of rescaldom invariably of the masculine gender in gram

mar?) from the balcony.
Since Romy had rushed in to annonnce the full measure of Lesley's de-Honencles and rushed out again to get a horse saddled to follow her his mether had been enduring not one but nearly four shocking quarters of an hear, and now, culprit and envoy came home laughing, on the best of terms evidently with each other t

To an outsider it all looked so entireby right, the two young aristocrats, with the groom behind them, whose face wore that air of impenetrable calm poculiar to all well bred servants and only faintly to be imitated by their masters, though inside Carloton was one broad grin and wished the young lady well out of the "row."

Losley's youth suffored eclipse and she plein cour between the two friends, winced under her aunt's icy reproof like "Oh, horses, as usual. He can't keep a child who, not knowing the meaning of blows, suddenly finds them showered upon him by a hand that he trusted.

She made no defense. She shed no tears, and Ronny admired her pluck heartily as she sat at table making a heartily as she sat at table making a trying for him that there are no race presence of eating what was put before meetings now worth mentioning, nother, her provad little head held as high ing before Doneaster," added his mothers. as ever, the only scrap of color in her face being her blue eyes.

Perhaps a little ache of jealousy in the mother's heart helped to harden it; the mother's heart belied to nation it against the girl, for was not Ronny hers, her very own boy, who had never left her like her other children, and now was she to lose all his time and company because Malincourt had foisted on her a female scamp whose only accombant that for the results of the results

proached her?
"Auntia," said Lesley very quictly
when the servants had withdrawn, "I
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sain going to write to father and ask him
by let me go home. I don't want toyou had longed to do it, but they
Cynthia, had longed to do it, but they

gree as she looked at her aunt ware just dred girls like her would work a wholeindomitable in their sheer, downsome reformation in themen's manners, right, dogged British pluck as Ronny's and, unconventional as she is, from head even at times. Indeed for a moment a to foot and in every word and action she strong likeness flashed out between the is a thoroughbred, like all your family, Consins and Ludy Appuldurcombe saw Jane," she added, smiling

the reduced, wavered and suddenly caved

"A buck," Lesley was saying medito polored, wavered and suddenly caved in. She was of a different order from tatively; "wouldn't it be nice to have Bonny and Lesley and consequently an admirer who was a young back of much more easy to manage, a fact of the old school, white sarin continua-

tage.
"Have we keen so inhospitable, then?" said the poor lady and sank into tears Stone's pictures?" behind her dinner napkin, which in her quickly as to upset her chair, and crying out "No, no, no!" threw her warm arreferbes if two sar arms round her sum's neek. "It isn't had to be provided."

"Well the men a you—it is I—who have been mad and you—it is I—who have been mad and rude and wicked and get into muddles notonous," said Lerley, with a dissatisfied air. "If they would only wear red wherever I go!"

wherever I gol"
Runny softly closed the down on them. and as he did so heard his mother say plaintively:

like moisture in his eyes just now.

Then he went round to the Rag.

where he found Yelverton, looking misezabie.

"I'm awfully sarry, Kilmurray," said that gentleman, with a good deal of other in his face. "The fact in the mare. started of her own accord, and what could let but follows: I could to have staid behind. I suppose, but I felt un-easy at Miss Madinequit's going toto the park alone. I tabl the groom to come cu-

as sharp as possible, and he did " Roma melded; he locked quite his usual, a · I tempered salt agent, to Yei

"I suppose you wouldn't part with the mare?" he said tentatively. Yelverion's face fell, and he hesitated.

The mare was the apple of his eye, and only yesterday he would have rolused a kingdom for her. Then he thought of how Lesley and she had looked together; of the girl's swaying figure, as, beneath the trees, she talked alternately to her admirers and Coquette, but he cleared his throat us he said:

"Sho's really not up to my weight, you know, and I shan't hunt this win-Off to India, with some other follows, shooting big guno. I'll take a hundred for her, if you really fancy

But he spoke heavily, and Ronny, as men will understand men, thoroughly understood him. After all, what was a girl's emprice to come between a man and that trusty friend, his horsof Lesley

"That's unwise, Yelvorton," sald Ronny. "She is worth at least 300 guineas, and I couldn't take her as a gift. We'll say no more about it.

"And I say it is not a gift," said Yel-erten—stubbornly. "I'm pretty sure verten stubbornly. "I'm pretty sure she's a bit groggy in that off leg. Did you notico? And you will really confer a personal favor on me by buying her Stony broke, you know," he mumbled "Money an object just now."

For half a minute the two looked straight into each other's eyes. Then Ronny said kindly: "So hard hit, old man? Well, then

If you'll take a couple of hundred, you'll lay me under no end of an obligation and make Miss Mulincourt supremoly

Then consided a somewhat protracted and animated wrangle, but the end of it all was that Miss Coquette ate her comin Romy Kilmurray's stables that

night; also several pieces of sugar.
Lasley foll asteep happy, white Lady
Appuldureombe, waking frequently,
congratulated herself on a secondal having been neatly nipped in the bud by Romy's admirable generalship.

And to all whom it might concern was made known in the park next morning that Rouny Kilmurray had bought Yolyerton's famous mare for his cousin, Miss Malincourt, who liked her paces, while report added that Yelverton would not have parted with her under any consideration but that he was head over ears in love with the Malincourt. He certainly did wear the smartest waistcoats and own the best seat in the saddle

CHAPTER VII.

"Heaven, " said Lady Appuldurcombe o her old crony, Lady do Salis, "must cortainly he a place where there are no

And she glanced across to where, by the open bow window, Leeley, quite out of earshot, was drinking tea with Cynthia and talking with keenest interest to her companion, who on her side was smiling and without the weary air that usually distinguished her.

"Who is she going to marry?" said Lady de Salis, putting up her pince nez to look at the pair. "Yelverton seems a little in advance of the rest. But the

moble army of lovers swells daily."

"I don't know," said Lady Appuldarcombe. "I wish I did. It isn't How can ye gang lassio?—yon see I
"Where will ye gang, lassio?—yon see I can't help occasionally dropping into Scotch—and where she chooses to gang, she will gang, and there's an end of it." "Console yourself," said Lady de Sa-

lis. "There are only three weeks more of the season. And where is Rouny today?" she added, with an effort, he being the Ronny begged the girl off all he she added, with an effort, he being the could. Still for a masty five minutes one subject who was never discussed en

ent of the saddle, and I believe is going to ride some trampery race at Sandown next week. He and Lesley are decidedly blood relations in one particular-they both prefer horses to humans. It's very er, who would chectally have seen the reasons advanced or put back to please him.

"The consins seem to be great

plishment seemed to be in getting the lafter her, because neither of us knows length of every man's foot that ap what she will do next! After her boxing that man's ears at Berkshire House

... Her voice was quite steady, and har had not Leeley's courage. A few hun-

which her servouts took liberal advantions, seals and embroidered waisteent of the briefest, a rolled stock and a gorgeous coat, like the lovers in Marcus

"They would usurp our privileges." behind her dinner napitin, which in her flurry she mistook for her pocket hand-flurry she mistook for her pocket hand-kerchief. But Lesky jounted up so quickly as to upset her chair, and cry—"and think how it would dock a wonan's elethes if two samptuous wardrobes

"Well, the men are dreadfully moties or something to prevent one's mistaking them for the waiters! And often the waiters look so much more like gentlemen than the real ones do! It's a "My dear, if only people did not themen than the real ones do! It's a know you as Lady Approlaurcombe's treat to see a man in his racing colors. niece!" Whereapon he smiled, though there had been something suspiciously there had been something suspiciously contribute who was beautiful today in Are you going to see Renny ride at Sandown?" she added, looking away from Cynthia, who was beautiful to lay in a tawny pink moslin gown that made one think of a softly glowing topez as

me looked at her.
"Does he ride?" Cynthia's voice was steady, but into

Dark eyes splender. Where the warm light leves to dwell,

came the look that only Rouny Kilmurrey out of all man living had been able to bring there and bid stay.
"Yes, Isn't it a just he is suspoiled?

Children Cry for

in England, and because he just did his duly, it seems to me he is in danger of becoming a very solfish, disagreeable young man indeed."

"It isn't oither of those things," said Cynthia, coloring and looking out at the park. "It is because he is such a splenpark. "It is because he is such a splendld fellow all round. He is the very type of the best sort of Englishman."

'He is just an extremely clean looking, obstinate, high principled, masterful Briton," said Lesley, nodding, "and if some woman who didn't care a button for him licked him into shape he might make a fairly decent husband to some other woman some day, but lifs mother and sisters have spotled him, and he'll want no end of discipling first." Lesley wagged her head with an air

of the deepest conviction, and Cynthia's spirits flow up as she raid, laughing: "You know a great deal for 18, Miss Malincourt."

"I'm 20. Auntie was a good bit out in my age, but it isn't necessary for me to disabuse her mind of the crior. It's the country life I've led. And to do whatever you like, and how you like, and have no one to hamper or appose you in any of your whims, is the finest recipe for bloom and good temper in-

Cynthia sighed.

"Wo can't all let ourselves go," she said. "Some people have got to have self control, and once they've thorough-ly learned that lesson," she added in a ower tone, "they have about learned all there is to know.

"I think I could learn that lesson, too, if I'd got to," said Lesley, with something strenuous in her young face and voice. "And I suppose I shall have to some day, for all the woman must and the men, never !" 'Ronny has learned it," sald Cynthia.

And Lesley longed to shake this glo-rious creature whom love had humbled to the point of making herself cheap.
"And is it wise to tell him so?" sho

raid. "You must keep u-man hungry-hungry-or he will nover do this best, or love you his best-never! A man's self control lasts just so long as he does not want a thing. He clamots and cries for it like a child when once his eye has coveted it.

'How you hate men!" said Cynthia, under her breath.

"I do. Whenever I find a bad woman, I say, 'A bad man has passed by there!' Lady Cranstoun says I am mad on that point, and they are all so good to me. But it isn't me; it's my little facel When it gets broad and middle aged, men's eyes will look past it, with their life love seeking for some delicate mor-sel to satisfy their pleasure!"

"But some men will love you for your heart--yourself!' cried out Cynthia, to whom this country girl was a revolution. "And you always look so revelation.

boundlessly, intoxicatingly happy!"
"Yes, I am happy. But I go much among the poor at Malincourt. I see life, as it is, and perhaps for good, perhaps for ill-who knows!-- I have been the close companion for years of a woman who knows the world and turns it inside out for me like a glove, with every seam showing. So I have youth and no illusions."

"And, thus panoplied, your friend has let you forth as a scourge on man-kind," said Cynthia, who had heard of Lesley's exploits in the country. "And yet—I am sorry!"

"Don't bel" cried Lesley carnestly.

"I feel—I know—I shall come out all right in the end. Would you send a soldier unprepared into battle? And I flud teaching invaluable now that dad has launched me on my relations in town.

They were so engrossed in each other that they did not hear the door open or see Ronny, who stopped short at sight of Lady de Salis. But retreat was impossible, and having received that lady \$ cool salutations he advanced to the balcony, where a white and a topaz coloted back just then presented themselves for his inspection.

They looked friendly, intimate even, these two girlish backs, and he surveyed one of them with that ferecity, displayed only to reptiles and the woman who has given him a love he does not want, that a strong man feels and dis-plays to his inward shame and astonish-

ment on occasions.

The weak man is flattered; he sometimes dallies with the supplicant and rean will stoop to nick up no handkerchief dropped to him; he will throw his own wheresoever and howsoever he just pleases, and usually it is picked up by the right woman.

It was Lesley who turned, feeling some one near her, and exclaimed tartly, "Why didn't you speak?" and looking so decidedly sorry to see him that Ronny felt it a relief to turn to Cynthia, who, for once, showed no undue joy at his approach, though under the broad, black lace hat her face was full of most delicate color.

"We were abusing men," said Lesley calmly. "Did you—hear us?"

"Yet, though you detest, you cannot leave us alone," said Rouge lightly. "We had exhausted chiffons, and when every other subject had been talk-



They looked friendly

have its day," said Lesley, frewning, "The fact is, the old ladies—I beg your pardon, Renny !- won't leave each other, and Charville has worn out his two young gentlemen in sending up caps of ten! But why this it until I thought Bond street, trying in your new jarket True Blood Purifier —and decimination time became you''-

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knew how-and Cynthia, shy and gottle, actually shone in comparison with

her at that moment.

He turned to Cynthia now, asking some question about one of her brethers, and Lesloy's eyes filled with satisfied thin was capable of being taught, after

Warmly, loyally, with that loyally to her own sex that is rare in woman, Lesloy had espoused Cynthia's cause, and nothing would have given her greater pleasure than to see Romay brought to his knees and left lamenting there by the girl whose gift he had

"Mr. Yelverton!" announced Charville, who always looked like a hand-some bishop in disguise, and Cynthia became aware that while actually stand ing in the flesh on the baleony beside her Itomay's spirit was really in the room behind them, straining his ears to eatch every word. Roger Yelverton raid and Lesley answered.

CHAPTER VIII.

Sighing, dying, languishing toward one man, as flowers at daybreak lean toward the sun, an audience, composed mainly of women, get in one of the hig drawing rooms of a house in Lancaster Gate and drank in the notes of his voice as he sing one of his own sough, which was of love, as indeed most of his songs

The man really was a thoroughly good fellow, a splendid son, a stanch friend and a born musician, but the crowd of women, not of the first order, who prostrated themselves before him had begot in him a profound contempt for the whole sox, that showed in every line of his face as his arrogant eyes, with that knack of rolling upward which made most men long to kick him, wandered over the silly, fluttering, adoring crowd

spread out before him. "It makes one's blood boil! Look at that girl. Her very hairpins are falling said Lesley in a flerce uside to Roger Yelverton, whose black coat was the only one in the row of chairs where they sat. "Such a man could not be if roman had not made him what he is Yet there's something warm, human, magnetic about him."

She spoke slowly, studying the singer

'And if he got his hair cut and didn't roll up his eyes" — Sho paused, then said, looking really tragic, "After all, I do believe there is a class of women who

liko being-kicked!"
"My dear!" said Lady Appuldurcombe, who, on her other side, had caught the words and looked alarmed, for Lesloy had been so good the last few days that a burst out in the wrong direction seemed to be inevitable.

"They're very runnuy," said Yelver-ton, shaking his smooth, fair head. Something in a man catches their vanity, or their fancy, or tasto, and off they go-you can't stop 'em! But a man must give out somehow that he doesn't mind being adored, like this fellow, just as another man, without saying a word, refuses, like Renny, now, for example, Where would be be if, with all his lame, he—er—er"-

me, he—er—er"— ''Encouraged us?'' said Lesley dryly. "But Romy is not a lovable person. He tas not large"—she extended her hands in a sweep — "all entrancing, grand ways. He does not roll his eyes or make a point of saying, 'I love you,' fustead of 'How do you do?' 'She stopped to laugh. "He is one of your concentrated, deadly reticent, Brand's essence cort of cerson, is Runny l'

"All the better for the woman he marries," said Roger manfully, for he carried a very sore heart about with him in these days, only occasionally healed over by such a happy position as he found himself in just now, "When n man like that does fall in love"-

"Ah, when?" said Lesley gayly. "That will be when cap and pigskin have vanished off the face of the earth -not before! A little less than his herse and dearer than his dog, you know?"

Appalimeembe was on her other side, though just then in deep conversation with a distant relative, Mrs. Fanc.

Reger Yelverton stole a glance at the girl's unconscious face as she sat beside times dallies with the supplicant and rewards the woman by becoming her tyrant. But the virile, selfish, masterful fresh morning gown of cambrie, or her man will stoom to nick up no handker. foamy ball gown, or riding. Coquetti his two darlings, as in his heart he call-ed them--or as she looked here, all in white, with breeaded sleeves of exactly the same color as her wonderful eyes and "finished" with all those little minanderies of a young girl's dress that

are so grotesque ou older women. Her month had fallen into these curves that would have been petulant with a weaker character, and round, firm chin came boldly out a little in advance of the tip of her small, straight nest, that had the proudly cut nostrils peculiar to brave, sensitive tem

"Did you ever see such a room?" she said, glancing round at the piak satin tamels, heavily incased in gilding, that

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off mortality.
It was in June, 1598, almost ten year to a day from the first sailing of the armada from Lisbon, and now how changed the position 1 Still, indeed, w Philip king of Spain and Portugal, I ples and Sicily, duke of Milan, lord of the Philippines and Spice islands, of territories in the Western Indies, and of the empires of Mexico and Peru, but on every side were indications of the inse-curity of this vast state. The war against England had been a miserable failure, and the long contention with the Dutch provinces was every day be-coming more disastrons for Spain, while the huge load of debt which Philip had i incurred had sunk Spanish credit to the very lowest depth. The defeat of the beasted armada appears to have been the turning point in Spain's prosperity, and from 1688 the decline had steadily set in, and little by little the power of the cuce great monarchy was dwindling into nothingness, while ruin and bankruptcy stood like a menace over the the great men of the day, but wanted throne, for but two years before, in an edict complaining of the extertion of those from whom he had borrowed such enormous sums, the king had iniquis great samples and physics, trought her tously decreed that all payments of in-terest on the debts of his government Waterloo, 1s ran thus: were to cease. He canceled all his bonds and obligations and seized the revenues ton never ordered a pair of braces of the She spekn discreetly low, for Ludy; mortgaged for the payment of either Messrs, Simpkin. If F. M. the Duke of charallumeantly was on her other side, principaler interest. And from that day Wellington had ordered the articles, he his credit ceased.-Temple Bar.

English paper concerning the Russian undonbted, and it therefore found the enstom which prescribes that the new best place in the interesting collection. ezarina must dress on her wedding morn. The way in which this singular note before the historical wedding table was elicited was this:
which belonged to the Czarina Maria
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The young Princess Maria was very pleased and proud of it. Sho was also very beautiful, loved and was adored very beautiful, loved and was adored mediately pay or have paid. Mr. H.'s by her future husband. On her wedding rose was founded on pure fiction, but it day, while her ladies were dressing her succeeded. before this table, all at once the precious mirror did not reflect the superb beauty of Maria Ivanowna, nor her magnificent

aress, nor ner magnificent genis. Insteac of that a rapid vision passed over its clear surface, scenes of bloodshed, struggles, misfortune, in which appeared the figures of her husband and of sons and grandchildren destined to wear the heavy crown of the Muscovite succession.

The poor girl was terribly frightened and fainted at the sight of these dreadful scenes, and to which future ovents gave a tragic confirmation. Maria Ivanowna, to whom this revelation was one of advice and instruction, expressed The desire that the golden toilet table should be used by each successive ozarina on the day of her bridal, with the intention, perhaps, that if the vision should again reveal the mysteries of the future to another bride it would serve as an admonition that carthly happiness is not to be attained here below, even on the steps of a throne.

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Mabel (all agliation)—"Marie, what do you think! Your prother actually proposed to me during the aermon at course, this morning." Marie (non-chalantly)—"Oh, you musto't mind; that; he often talks in his sleep."

"Well, Johnny, how do you like the school?" "Oh, der school's all O. K., but der teacher doesn't know nothin!." "Doesn't know anything? Why do you say that" "Cause she's always askin' questiors."

"Which do you love most, your gapa or your mamma?" Little Charile—"I love papa most." Charlie's Mothor— "Why, Charlie, I thought you leved mo-most." Charlie—"Can't help it, mam-ms. We men must hold together."

Buzby—"Didn't, Wiggius forget his lines at the amatour theatricals, last evening?" Baxter—"No; he only got them mixed up a little. Instead of say-ing, 't hear the tramp of approaching footsteps,' he said, 'I hear the foot-steps of approaching tramps.'" New Chambermald-"Are there really

New Orland The Architectury is of many mice in this house?" Cooke "Of course not. I was determined, however, that mistrees should get a out. You see, Fys a young man who calls on me pretty often, and we must be able to account in some way for the food I give him." "That boy," said the schoolmaster.

"That boy," said the schoolmaster, makes more trouble than all the others put together." "Always in some sort of mischief, is ke?" "Always, And that isn't the wornt of it, either. He is always getting the other boys into trouble, too. You'll readily understand what kind of hey he is when I tell you that I call him the wakking delegate."

From the court room: Judge"Prisoner, did you commit the burglary
slone, or with the help of others?"
Prisoner—"With the kind help of the
83d Regiment hand," Judge—"What?
Explain yourself." Prisoner—"Well,
you see, Judge, the band made a batt,
and all the people in the house went to
the front to listen, so that I worked
quite undisturbed in the back."

Recipes for the Table.

VANILLA CREAN SAUCE.—Beat to a oream three tablespoonfule of butter, and gradually heat into this two-thirds of a cupful of powdered sugar. When this is light and creamy, add a teaspoonful of vanilla; then gradually peat in two cupfuls of whipped cream. Place the bowl in a pan of bolling water, and sit constantly for three minutes. Pour the sauce into a warm bowl, and serve:

On her other side Lady Appullar.

BEEF STEAK PUDDING .- Line the BEEF STEAR PUDDING.—Line the pudding dish with crust made of chopped suct and flour mixed with water, simply rolled out. Cut up a pound of round steak sprinkled with flour, pepper and salt, chop a small oneon line, put all into the lined basin, add a cupful of water, cover over with the suct crust, and the in a well-floured cloth, put the basin lid downwards in a saucepan, to it their two and a half hours.

Stear:

"You got an entirely wrong account, my dear; it was not nearly so bad as her boxing the duke's cars, after all. Lesley was being literally stalked down by the man, who, for all his position, bas no business at all in society, though the course, and the world, you know. He has the

and beat each in thoroughly before adding the next. When all have been added, beat vigorously for about five minutes. Then zerape the sides of the pan and drop the batter by tempoonfuls into boiling fat. As it is necessary that it should cook thoroughly, however, do not make the fat quite so hot as for croquettes and cooked meals. Allow the batter to swell and cook a little more slowly, and the fritters will emerge a deliclous golden brown. Serve sprinkled with powdered sugar flavored with vannilla powder.

CARVING THE GOODE—One most

reach any part of it. All skewers and common cough, "It's a little cold," they say, "and will soon wear off."

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Teach any part of it. All skewers and strings should be removed before the dist. Is brought to the trible.

Breeding and Feeding Dalry Cows.

Some of the problems of dairs management very treated in a very sensible manner by Mr. C. E. Chapman of Perusing the could be removed before the dist. Is brought to the trible.

THE LOVELY MALINCOURT.

1 I am going to Venezuela, You may decorated the Walls, and the innested several decorated the Walls, and the innested silver gilt coffer and tables in the winten dollars." (Gently and from second page.) porting ormolu candelabra, and more gift monstresities. "How thunkful wo ought to be that the hostess has not gilt

the cut glass chandeliers!"
"I am afraid of you," said Roger, laughing. "Do I not see Cynthia de Salis afar off?"

"Yes; Isn't it horrid? We quite ex-pected to sit together."

"You mo great friends, you two," said Hoger, with a certain wonder that

he felt unable to hide.
"Yes; I-Pm educating her," sold Lesley, turning a sancy young face round on him.

And so sho was, though the name of Romy Kilmurray, save casually, was nover even mentioned between them. "Sho's years older than you are!"

blurted out Roger, who often found it difficult to reconcile Lesley's distracting youth with the extreme agedness of her conversation.

"Sho is 25, and she has wasted four whole years of her life and shan't waste any more," said Lesley enigmatically, though she often said to Yelverton things she never dreamed of arrive to many other. He was so safe. eaying to any one else. He was so safe. dependent, something like Bob, as men often are like one another, much oftener than women are like women.

"Did you see her snub Ronny yesterday?" said Lesley in great delight. "I nover saw a man look so astonished in all my life. If only he had been taken in hand earlier!" And Lesley sighed as if she had been bringing up men in the way they should go ever since she was born.
"You're fearfully down on us poor

dovils," said Reger, with the air of having discovered something quite orig-inal and greatly calculated to astonish

"When I have been married 50 years to one man, and he loves me as much us on the day he married me, in spite of tempors and fat or lean, the loss of any charm I ever possessed, and all the other ills that flesh is heir to, I'll believe in a mun's love, and not before," said Lesley decidedly.
"There are plenty of men who would

do that," said Roger eagerly, "Nothing will ever rid you of your 'ways,' Miss Malincourt, or"— But in his excitement he had raised his voice, and a soft "S.sh" here cut him short.

The conversation had by no means

proceeded uninterruptedly, but in tags and scrups between the coming and going of those artists who divided with

will see a row of trees on the seacoust. The current for these lights, as well as much exposed to the fury of the gales for some others farther up the harbor, permanently forced out of the perpendicular for all time by the wind. "There is immense vitality in that

man," said Lesley when he had thrown a last took of pity around, and the heat-backs and vaporing faces were straightening themselves with a long drawn sigh. "Do you see how crisply his hair curls? Hair is an infallible guide to

temperament."
"Then I've got none at all," said Roger, smoothing the top of his head,

On her other side Lady Appuldurcombe was saying in ruffled but extreme-

QUEEN PETTERS.—To make the batter for queen fritters, which is the same as that for celairs and cream pulls, put two ounces of butter and half a pint of water on the fire. When it belief on the fire and break in four eags, one at a time, and beat each in thoroughly before adding the next. When all have been added to the day, 'She makes us all oull' specified and beat each in thoroughly before adding the next. When all have been added to the day, 'She makes us all oull' specified and beat each in thoroughly before adding the next. When all have been added to the day, 'She makes us all oull' specified and beat each in thoroughly before adding the next. When all have been added to the day, 'She makes us all oull' specified and beat each in thoroughly before adding the next. When all have been and the day, 'She makes us all oull' specified and the day is the shocking and seemed mischief because, as Romy says, in the shocking and seemed mischief because, as Romy says, in the shocking and seemed mischief because and are about five inches in diamoter. The bnoys to which these lamps are ct 100 candle power each, and are set at the rop of the buy. They are protected by five years and are about five inches in diamoter. The bnoys to which these lamps are ct 100 candle power each, and are set at the rop of the buy. They are protected by five years and are about five inches in diamoter. The bnoys to which these lamps are ct 100 candle power each, and are set at the rop of the buy. They are each, and are set at the rop of the buy. They are each, and are set at the rop of each, and are set at the rop of the buy. They are protected by five reach, and are set at the rop of the buy. They are protected by five reach, and are set at the rop of the buy. They are protected by five reach, and are set at the rop of the buy. They are protected by five reach, and are set at the rop of the buy. They are each, and are set at the rop. In the support of the buy. They are protected by five reach, and are about five inches the power. The base

fritters will emerge a delicious golden brown. Serve sprinkled with powdered sugar flavored with vaunilla powder.

Carving the Goose. One must learn, first of all, to carve neatly, without scattering crumts or splashing gravy over the cloth or platter; also to cut straight, uniform slices. Be careful to divide the material in such a manner that each person may be served equally well. Lay each portion on the plate with the browned or best slde up. An easential to easy carving is that the platter be large enough to hold not

plate with the browned or oresemble. An essential to easy carving is that the platter be large enough to hold not increly the fowl or joint while whole, but also the several portions as they are detached. The platter should be placed near the carver so he may easily reach any part of it. All skewers and atries should be removed before the dist is brought to the trible.

The Sir Graham Dashwood.

"Lesley had a big fau of trimson towns in her hond, and for a moment I often with lave struck him across the face with it, she was so transported with anger; then, 'I have twice tenight refused the honor of this man's acquaintance,' she said, and all the women who had been run down the wemen who had been run down and insulted by the baute (exense me, ma - my dear) looked as if they could have subject their hands and kissed her?"

"And what did he co then?"

"Slank away, and he will never be admitted to that house, and a good

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Yelverton, who had the air of thoroughly good comrades as they talked together. "Oh, dear, not Theroisa young man in the country," said Lady Appuldur combe in an absentminded way, for sho was asking heiself, "Was this mother of Miss Leslay's tricks?" And, it so, was sho getting Cynthia out of the way because she wanted Ronny for herself? And Ronny? She knew that he had very decided views of what a young English maiden, strictly brought up, should be, and into the face of every one of his

> [TO BE CONTINUED.] HARBOR LIGHTS.

projudices, great and small, deliberate-

How the Entrance to New York Bay la Hlumbated.

The entrance to New York harbor is Illuminated at night like a city street, ns each of the spar buoys along the Ged-ney channel carries an electric light. is furnished from a generating station at Sandy Hook. Part of the lights are supplied with a continuous current at 150 volts by means of nearly two miles of cable, consisting of a single conductor of seven stranded copper wires of No. 18 gauge, covered with an insula for and protected by a double armor of steel wire. The buoys along the Occupy channel are furnished with an alternat ing current at 1,000 volts, probably the first instance in which such a current has been used for this purpose. In the manufacture of the six miles

of eable for these lights the use of from as an armor had to be discarded, as with It the effects of self induction were too pronounced. Accordingly the armor onployed is No. 18 gauge hard drawn copper wire, the conductor consisting of soven stranded copper whes of similar gauge. Gutta percha is the insulator. The conversion of the alternating current from 1,000 volts in the primary current to 100 volts for the lamp circuit is effeeted in a rmall transformer of 500 warts capacity fitted inside the head of the weeden busy. Each is mounted in a strong water tight case, which is filled with heavy oil as an additional insula tion. The lamps are of 100 candle pow-

A PLAGUE OF PARIS.

The Wild Dogs of the Days of the Beign

So many startling events happened from day to day during the reign of terror that the apparition of wild dogs ast night.'

"Shedrew herself up, and said, 'I de-line the honor of your acquaintance!"
of those grandees who fled or went into hiding kept degs, and very few of them were able to make any arrangement for the poor beasts when they left home.

The dogs, abandoned, took to the streets, of course, and shortly they be-gan to congregate in two packs, one occupying the Champs Elysees and one the Bois de Boulogne. Scon they became a public danger. Carlyle pokes for at Santerre, the brewer, who proposed a law that all dogs should be hauged; he had not noticed the paragraphs in the newspapers telling how people had been attacked in the Champs Elysces. At length the situation became really

grave, as is easily understood when thousands of starving animals have to find subsistence in a starying city. Many of them were wolf hounds and of pow against the Champs Elvices usek. erful fighting breeds. So in Bertemter, against the Champs Elysees pack.

Two barralions of the national guard

surrounded the area, leaving a gap to-ward the Rue Royale, while multitudes of ragan, uffinel cat the cover. The game was driven up the Rue Royale to the Place R yale, where troops made a bat-tue of it, firing volleys. Three days conrecutively this operation was repeated, and more than 3,000 dead dogs lay in A certain Gaspardin received orders

to clear them away, and he, short of means, applied for the royal equipages. It was a timely jest, greeted with applanse. So M. Gaspatdin packed the Lady Appuldureombe slowly, but with a vague feeling of slight to Ronny, as if some one had filched from him a jewdead dogs neck and hools in gilded coaches as full as they would hold and ed Paris. - Pearson's Weekly.

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The annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union will be held in California next fail. It is probable, however, that they will not be welcomed with a liberal supply of California wines.

Germany says the South African Republic must be protected from the Eu glish buomers. Frauen saya England is a bully, Ru-sia says she is a meddler and Grover Cleveland says she must keep her hands out of the America. pot. And the lion lashes its side with ife tail and growls ferociously.

The inaugural address of Mayor Boyle, delivered at the organization of the city government Monday, will be per cent of the total population.

The new oily government was duly place Tuesday evening with only one county as follows, Portsmonth alone important change from last year—Hon, showing a decrease since 1885: William Hamilton being chosen street commissioner in place of Capt. J. P.

According to Senator Eikins, who has been searching the Treasury records, the syndicate which took the \$02,-000 of bonds issued by the Cleveland Administration last year made more than double the amount paid in commissions to the bunkers who assisted in selling the war bonds of \$2.503.000.000. And yot the next issue promises to go the same way as that of last year.

publican secretary of state and a re-

Ex-Lieut, Gov. Lucius B. Darling of neral took place from his late residence on Tuesday and was largely sitended Welmore and alled the position with oredit and honor to himself and to the the sales will be very large. antistaction of his fellow citizens. He was sugaged in many public outerprises and was one of the best known men of

Judge Pryor of the New York Supreme Court has the true idea of what should constitute the mesessary qualifiestions for American citizenship and the following shnouncement made by him on Wednesday after refusing unturalization to a tall docen applicants,

I shall refuse to naturalize any more Al shall refuse to naturalize any more and, basides, prices seem more likely to in ferrous or to admit them to citizenship advance that fall, but after all there is sale in the farmer than there is sale in the farmer than there were years as Egglish language, which is the language of the country. Persons who cannot fill these requirements need not come before the Court. They will only waste their time by so doing."

A significant difference:—In Gou. Grant's first Administration, and when

ing loses much of its significance, however, when it is remembered that when the United States first went into busi ness on its own account the disparity in the relative fighting force of the two countries was much greater than now, and yet this government came out on top, as it would again in another war.

The European gold kings were onsiderally stirred up by the report that British advisers gave it the cue to back Ruseis had offered to loan the United down, States \$400,000,000 in gold, without interest, so much so, in fact, that an agent of the Rothroulds hastened to assure Secretary Carlis's of their readi- Micah W. Wetherell, the residence at ness to furnish this government all the 138 Bellerue avenue, for Lucinda V. gold that was wanted, and this not Washburne, Martha A. Hudson and withstanding the assertion made right William Sisson, the heirs of the "Siss in" afur the Monros doctrine message, estate that American securities of all sorts had been black listed. 'More than half Honey, his double-tenement property, of the 8800,000 in gold which Russinated at No. 17 Many street, to Winsis has accumulated is deposited in Zu- nifred Paerber. rope an backs outside of Russia and its A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the withdrawal would be a knockdown year 1896 the furnished house, at No. blow to the sforesaid gold kings.

Atraham Lincoin's opinion of the Monroe doctrine was clearly expressed Verson avenue, off Broadway. to Gen. Joha M. Thayer, who Mired on Hazard has rested on lease under Grant at Vicksburg. After the opening at 62 Recodure to Dr. Performance at 62 Recodure to Dr. Performance at 63 Recodure to Dr. Performance at 64 Recodure to Dr. Performance nucer certain at vicksburg. After the surregular of that stronghold Gea. There risited Washington and saled E. Darrah, of Boston, who will open the President's views concerning the French invasion of Maxico. Mr. Lincoln and: "My policy is to attend to only respect to the property that the property that the property of the property o Theyer visited Washington and meked only the trouble at a time. If we get Patrick J. Galvin based to Patrick Buckley, for \$3,000, a lot of land on take care of Maximilian. The prophecy was for filled to the letter. Gen. Thayer states for that President Lincoln take constinue say that he was infull accord with Montoe's celebrated message to Congress. take his army out of Mexico. When

Males of Military Age.

The last consus builettu, issued on lucatey, exhibits the number and nalivity of mater of military age, (18 to 44 years inclusive) asidistributed in the ninor civil divisions fof the State. Tables of comparison are also given, which show the increase and decrease and the percentage of the same, since 1885. On June 1st, 1895, there were 85,874 males of military age in this

State, of whom 52,141 were native born and 34,731 were foreign born. Com pared with the returnelof the Census of 1885 these figures show an increase of 9,777 or 23.04 percent, in the unlive military age. In this connection, it is of interest to unto that during the last decade, the increase in the total population of the State was 26-45 per cent and the increase in the males of adult nge was 31.65 per cent. In 1885 the males of military age formed 21.02 per cent, of the total population. On Jane 1st, 1805, they had increased to 22.32

found in full on the 7th page of this ! The total number of males of military paper. It is an able document, full of age assigned to Newport County by timely and pertinent suggestions, and the present consusts 7,198-4,653 native all who did not hear it delivered should born and 2,645 foreign born-against 0,300-4,240 native born and 2,000 foreign born-in 1835, an increase in ten inducted into office on Monday and the years of 693, or 14.25 per cent. They annual election of city officers took are distributed among the towns of the

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Middletown	395	234	161	29 L	217	74
Portsuouth	471	291	186	553	310	208
Vicerton	£01	331	223	502	317	155
Jamestown	181	152	52	115	104	11
Little Compton	231	168	66	190	168	24
New Shoreham	271	267	. 7	165	26.	2
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Books written by distinguished Apportage of late years have notted ex-"Grover Cleveland", says one of our occdingly large royalties to the authors Southern exchanges, "will go down in or their families. At the head of the history as the great non-partisan who list of these is Gen. Grant's "Personal favored the republicans in preference Recollections," which brought to his to democrats and the bond syndicates family over \$500,000. Secretary Blaine's instead of the people. He made a re | "Twenty Years in Congress" notted at most half as; much. General Sheridan' publican chaliman of the Venezulean momories gave his family over \$60,000 commission. The democrats briven't sand now Senstor Sperman's now work sonse enough to fill such important is baving an immense sale. Up to the 1st instant 127,000 copies had been sold and he receives one doll ir; royalty on Pawtucket died last Saturday. His fa- man's reminiscences have antazonized some of the public men still living and by the public men of the state. Ex-tior. trovers?. These things, together with Darling served on the ticket with Gov. the intrinsic value of the work, have onused a great demand for it and hones

The Agricultural Department returns for December indicate rather clearly the state. He was a genial, affable gen- that the past year was not a good one tlemen and his death will be a great for the farmers. The harvests were loss to his city as well as to the state at bountiful enough, but the estimate of prices ou farm products shows little improvement in cash value over the year previous. It is true, according to this report, that there is a shortage of about four million bushels of wheat as compared with the crop of last year. but this has been due to the failing off of acreage, rather than a failure in the shows that he proposes to stand by that crop. The figures for this year may bare been somewhat underestimated

before the Court. They will only waste this time by so doing."

A significant difference:—In Goultier time by so doing.

A significant difference:—In Goultier Rev., John R. Grant's first Administration, and when Gor. Boutwell was Secretary of the In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., And M. Pitts, will Grant's first Administration, and when Gor. Boutwell was Secretary of the In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., John W., son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., John W., son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., John W., son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., John W., son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., John W., son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., John W., son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., John W., son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., John W., son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., John W., son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., John W., son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., An W., Son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., An W., Son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., An W., Son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., An W., Son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., An W., Son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., An W., Son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., John W., son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., An W., Son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., An W., Son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., An W., Son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., An W., Son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., An W., Son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., An W., Son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., An W., Challen, And Son of the late Ober. An ell. In Warren, Mars., 5th Inst., An ell. River, 6th Inst., An army of 27,657 men. The English ar. Administration and the Secretarychip mament is made up of 6,790 guns; the of Mr. Carlisle the public debt will be 6,031 less. | increased in a corresponding amount, The English navy has 564 ships; the substantially. A difference of \$600, United States may has 71. This show. 000,000 or \$700,000,000 as a tribute to the Wilson bill and a Democratic Ad-

ministration.

The whole of South America applands the attitude of this country on the Mon-SIMEON HAZARD, ros doctrine with the exception of Chili. which has long been under British influence, and which defled this country not many years ago until our war abips were sent to teach it a lesson. Then its

Real Estate Sales and Rentale,

A. O'D. Taylor has let on lease to

A. O'D. Taylor has seld for Colonel

123 Pellam Street, to Bedros Kasanjian, for the owners, the Misses Sherman of

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STATE OF U-10, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1
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The warm ways will cross the west

A. P. Baker has sold for J. Traman Burdick, administrator of the extete of Frack Hammett, the premises at 11 Extension etreet, to Burtholomew Nagle, for \$050, and the premises at 13 Exten-

T. Ackerson, his cottage on Prescott Hall road to Autonio Sears.

WEEKGY AU JANAC. JANUÁRY STANDARD TIME,

A. O'D. Taylor.

Farmers and Other Owners-Advertiser wants to bire for a ollein, a farm of 3 to 10 area, with modest residence of say 5 or 5 rooms, within 2 miles of Nowport. If

MARRIAGES



in this city, 7th inst., John N. Young, aged

have been somewhat underessionates and, busides, prices seem more likely to this city, 10th inst., Jeane Bailey, wife of samel G. wright, to the fall year of the me. In this city, 10th inst., Jeane Bailey, wife of samel G. wright, to the fall year of the me. In the very land Katharine Cowdin Manquant, age; if days.

In Watertown, Mass., 5th inst. Rev. John B. The Watertown, Mass., 5th inst. Rev. John B. The watertown, Mass., 5th inst. Rev. John B.

For Rental.

About 12 acres of land suitable for grassland or market gardening. Some of it excelled pasturage land, and being within the city limits it a a most desirable opportunity for a responsible party. Apply to

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WASHINGTON MATTERS

The House of Beprespalatives a Busi

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6th, 1896.

The republican flouse does not proposed the tariff and bond bills to be reported agond by the Secare. It is the policy of the republican leaders in the flouse to make the session a short one, so far as the section of an appropriation bills are to be passed as rapidly as possible. The possion appropriation bills are to be passed as rapidly as possible. The possion appropriation bills are to be passed as rapidly as possible. The possion appropriation bills are to be passed as rapidly as possible. The possion appropriation bills are to be passed as rapidly as possible. The possion appropriation bills will be reported to the House this week. It actrus an appropriation of \$137,000, will be reported to the flouse this week. It actrus an appropriation of \$137,000, will be reported to the flouse this week. It actrus an appropriation of \$137,000, will be reported to the flouse this week. It actrus an appropriation of \$137,000, will be reported to the flouse this week. It actrus an appropriation of \$137,000, will be reported to the flouse this week. It are the possion law. First one providing that no penalty and the possion law. First one providing that no penalty and the possion law for the flouse to the flouse this week. It is carried to the flouse this week. It is the policy of the two protocols as a proposition of \$137,000, will be good republicant and the protocols as the flow to the flow to the protocols to the ausjenced of a coargo of man un-til the coargo shall have been adjudi-cated in a United State District Court, except where the allogad fraud con-stitutes a pain wholation of statute, as-lutthe case of the remarriage of a of Rockies cauntry about 18th, great in the case of the femaling of a central villays 23th, eastern states 22 L. claim granted under the act of 1890. Cold wave will gross the west of Ricklins country about 21st, great contral valleys 231, eastern states 25th.

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Committee will report out or more bills to the Senate this weak, but it is not certain that it will, and the exect for \$450, and the premières at 13 Extension streat, to Phillip Gallis, for \$750.

Henry M. and Rôzabeth Young have sold to Jahn William Schwarz a lot of land, with buildings and other improvements, bounded exeterly. 40 feet, on Tilley are containing 3989 square feet.

Estimator Ularud has rented for James T. Ackerson, his contage on Prescott.

T. Ackerson, his contage on Prescott.

The contage of the bili or will be exact ing between New York and St. Augustine; and there in a trouble with the timid bill man Drawing Roam Sleaping Car Now although the improvedua la growing and Augusta.

The row is ever the Pennsylvania R. The row is ever the Southern Rull ray's own that it will be pushed to a vote at an early date. It is for the finance committee to decide wanther the tartill or additional tection of Virginia, North mond bill will be instrumented. It is now regarded as probable that if Mr. the Plorida Contrat & Pocinsular R. R. (Chevland succeeds in making a big which point connection is formed with continuous new will be pushed to the other the three the three the three three contrations of the South. thordissue he will red independent of the rovenue provided by the tartif bill and will veto that measure, let he Sonat passes it, which it will almost certainly

Representative Clark, of Iowa, lins Representative Clark, or low, and introduced a bill providing that greenbarks shall be paid out by the Treasury only in exchange for goll, and that none of the gold now in the Treasury shall be paid out antil the total amount on hand exceeds \$100,000,000. The difson hand exceeds \$100,000,000. The difference between this bill and the joint resolution offered by Seantor Sherman is that this oill would stop the redemption of greenbacks and Treasury notes until the gold reserve exceeded the sum named, while Mr. Sherman's resolution provides for the continuor redemption of those notes with gold but prohibits the reissue of notes so redeemed except for gold.

Soundor Elkius, of West Virginia, og ave out some vory interesting figures white he was speaking in favor of his resolution against the disposal of bonds by priva's contract or in any other way than by public nivertising. He had scarched the Treasury record and showed by the folicial figures that the United States Government had only

United States Government had only Darked States Volument has only paid about \$5,500,000 in commissions to the bankers who assisted in selling the \$2,500,000,000 of bonds which represented the debt incurred during the late civil war, loss than one half presented the deat incurred unity the late civil war, loss that one half the amount made by the syndicate which took the last \$62,000,000 of bonds issued by the Cloveland administration. It is not surprising that Congress should be opposed to Mr. Clevuland's reported deal for another issue of bonds through the same syndicate. The only thure that presents cate. The only thing that prevents Congress deprising Mr. Cleveland of the authority to issue more bonds under the old law is the fear that sunaction might be used by the Murapean money gongers to cause a fluancia

No surprise was caused in Congress y the publication of Ambassador by the publication of Ambassador Bayard's alleged intention to remain in England after by retires from office, and this city, 4th last., John Andersson, aged through the only comment heard is 1 a few and the right surf of administration. la this city, toth inst., David S. Mayberry, thou he would not have to wait I me

for his rethoment. The report that Bayard had been reprimanded by Sec-

his friends believe to the Senate, Re-presentative Allen says of Utab: "I think the state will remain republican for a long period, because our people are decidedly in favor of the protective

A Great Train to the Royal Palme.

The Southern Raily sy amounces the

The Southern Rainwy announces the re-establishment of its Jamous "New York and Phorida Short Line Limited" trains for seesan of 1895-first train Southbound le wing New York Mondry, Jamary 8, and duly thereafter.

These trains are composed of the finest equipment that the Paliman Company can supply, obsisting of the latest design. Comportment, Observator, Steeping and Diring Cars, and first class Vestibuled Day Coaches, operating between New York and St. Augustine; into attached to this train is Pall

sting section of the South.

Leaving New York at 3.20 p. m. Jacksonville in teached the following evening at 6.30 and St. Augustine at 7.40 p. M. The former to Jacksonville or St. Augustine 200 p. M. The former to Jacksonville or St.

Algusting reasoning a day.

Florida tourists should bear in mind the fact that Western North Carolina's reached only by the Southern Railway, and that cheap auxiliary trips may be made into that delightful country in the most of infortable manner or route the most emfortable manner en route to or from Florida,

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Flag Hoger-John Gerrie.

Frag neo. er - John Gerrie. Frustos for three years - James Robinson. Ray, G. Rruest Marill, of Yonkers N. Y., has been in to vn this week.

Mr. Fred Weir has returned from visit to Port's deMe.

Schreier's

Incen Anne Willinery Establishment, THE LEADING HOUSE.

Great Clearing Sale.

Clean Out tte Balance of Our

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restroit. I





Hats & Toques | prossed. at half price, Specialties for Byening Wear for alleged assault on a woman, will be liberated as a result of a not pros filed by the prosecuting attorney. It has developed that the woman's testimony which-jed to Chierelli's conviction was false. ments. Opera

TOQUES



WINTER RYE FOR FALL SOWING.

car WINTER WHEAT BRAN. car SPRING WHEAT BRAN.

CRACKEDCORN.

prison for tite. He was consisted for high way robbery of \$100 from Albert E. Chadbourne, being armed with a loaded resolver, with the intent to kill and main. MEAL OATS &C.

162 3 164 BROADWAY;

HARRISON-DIMINION, IN HUB MARKETS.

eur In the Near Future.

ments come from Indianapolis concerning

When speaking of Mrs. Dlumdek, Gen-

good sense. She does not talk when I want to think."

IN SOLEMN SPLENDOR.

The Red Besetta is Conferred Upon Apostolic Belogate Salolii,

BALTIMORE, Jan. d.-The second step in

the clubarate ceromony of elevating Fran-

police shows that 6060 mechanical, manu-

facturing and more utile establishments were inspected during the year. The whole number of oldlidren employed in

children employed between 13 and 14 years of ago, 802; young persons employed be-tween 14 and 16 years of age, 18,620; mile

ber of males curp ov 4, 232,317; number of

fermiles employed, 157,122; whole number of males and females employed, 359,426. The report devotes considerable space to the vanillation of factories, workshops, schoolhouses and public buildings.

First Cases Falled,

liquor dealers are jubiliant over the rumon that the Law and Order longue had loss

both the cases in which they presented

Blank Forms Ready.

These blank forms, will be obtainable at

any sub-trensury by those wishing to sub-mit blds. All initional banks and others

making application by mail to the treas-

ury here, or to the sub-treasuries, will be supplied with these forms. They are not actually essential to the integrity of the

bids, but are the most convenient manner

Newspaper Mon In Session.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 10.—The annual meeting of the Maine Press association was held here yesterday. The morning session was devested to the discussion of subjects of interest to the members, and

tum." by S. T. Boardness of Augusta. Collapse of Atwood's Case.

bostos, and it was a most of most prought by Congoersman Alwhod against J Lawyer Penhody came to an end yesterday in a manner as inglorious as it was sensational. At the request of the congressman, with the agreement of Mr. Penhody, the case, the trial of which should have been resumed yesterday, was not pressed.

Complainant's Testimony Was False.

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 10.—Vincenzo Chierrilli, an Italian, who was last some

mer sentenced to serve six mouths in juit

Almost Ready For Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Secretary Her-

bert resterday accepted the ram Katahdin, which will be turned over to the government at once by the iron works, and the

finishing touches to her put on at the Brooklyn navy yard. It is expected that the Katahdin will be placed in commis-sion in about 10 days.

Dug Out Jast In Time.

LAWERNCE, Mass, Jan. 10.--Cornelius Carroll and Daulet Danabey were buried by a landslide white working in Gale's

hill yesterday, and owe their lives to the quick work of their follow-laborers. The men were buried under three feet of sand

for four minutes, and were exhausted

Borse Illieuse Prevalent.

demic of spinal meningitls in this city has

already filled 16 horses, and three are 19 new cases which are despained of. It broke out Sundry night in F. S. Cook's stables, where 49 horses are baited, and Mr. Cook fears that the whole string will

Imprisonment For Life.

Boston, Jan. 8.—Robert J. Cody, the highwayman, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Sherman to the Charlestown state

prison for life. He was convicted for high-

Specie Marementa.

BRIDGEPOUT, Conn., Jan. 9.-An epi-

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the city.

MANCRESCER, N. H., Jan. 10,-The local

factories and workshops visited is

NEW YORK, Jan. 10,-Positive announce-Butter Values Still on an Unstable Basis,

the much talked of engagement of ex-President Harrison and Mrs. Mary S Na Changa Noted In Clicers-Eggs Start Dimmick, and, though Belther one of the high contracting parties will say a word, it is nearly certain that the marriage will take place before Lent. It will be solumnized at Mrs. Dimmick's home, 40 East Upward - Postiry Demands Batter

Prices-Vegetables Moring Stowly, BOSTON, Jan. 9.-The butter trade has

Thirty eighth street, and will probably be not yet gained any force, and values are still on a more or less unstable basis, though firmer than last week. Buyers have not fully recovered from the shock of the break of two weeks ago, and are moving along contlously. Unless the moving along contionsly. Unless the cold sump curs off supplies of fresh make there is not likely to be another boom for

a month at least.

At present the hurrer situation is fairly
satisfactory. A little more demand is
wanted to keep fresh receipts cleaned up, but this will come when confldence is restored and dealers get into good working order for the new year. There is no doubt that the shutting out

of bleomargarine has led to an increasto summing a few to an increase it consumption of genoine batter, and this will probably become apparent this year in all the states where the laws against | Bubstitutes are enforced.

The great point now is to keep prices on as reasonably low a basis as possible. This will encourage consumption, and perhaps open up another foreign outlet. Already we bear of 2000 or 2000 tubs of halles being longht for shipment in New York and of more export inquiry here. These are favorable indications for the new year, and lead to the expectation that ols Satolli, archibishop of Lepanto, and the market will clean up well before the

apostolic delegate to the United States, to
the rank of cardinal, prince of the church,
took place in the venerable cathedral here
yesterday.

The opening prices this year are just
about the same at last year in this market. Trade was all the more active and
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trecipts cleaned up better, but this was
pricess on ordinary constant and differ-

ne beretta, which is a consistency of cardinals in that it is red. The proceeding steps have been the conferring of the nuclected or red skulleng and the administering of the orath. The remaining step is the conferring of the red but, which must be done in Rome, by the hat, which must be done in Rome, by the bayers make their own prices, supposing, of course, that they are anyways remonstrated by the conferring of the red but, which satisfies appearing the robustly be no trouble in keeping the statement last

The superintendent's statement last week showed that 1031 tubs were put into-Boston, Jan. 9.—The annual report of Chief Wide of the Mussachusetts district the Quiney market cold storage ware-house, and that 1945 this were taken our, leaving a stock of 15,120 this, against about 11,000 this best year. This in pounds figures out nearly allko. Under ordinare capilitions it is sufa to assume that all this stock will be wanted before April.

The condition of the choose market has not been changed for several days. Hold-ers are firm on wholee full nankes and are not forcing sales. Buyers are paying 1914 to 1412 cents for lots as wanted, and buth tides seem to be willing to wait for further developments.
The total stock of physics in sight in

America and England is about 1,000,000 boxes, which varies very little from last year, It is asserted that England will evidence before the grand jury yesterday looking toward the indictment of parties for common selling of liquor. The league has a large amount of evidence prepared, have to draw her supplies for the remain-der of the season from Canada and the United States, as Australia and Now Zea-land will not be able to furnish the usual and George B. Cox, its attorney, states quota.

Other Produce.

that they will continue the presentation of testimony before the grand jury, in-cluding in the list every liquor seller in Eggs have taken a start upward under the influence of the cold weather, and siles of fresh western were as 24 to 25 sites of tresh western were his be-cents. Finely marks running 00 per cont fresh were held in 26 cents. Refrigerator fresh were hold at 26 courts. Refrigerator stock sold readily at 17 to 18 courts, and WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The treasury has begun the distribution of blank forms on plased tirm. which to submit bids for the new bonds.

The bean packet continues oniet, with no material change in prices. Bayers and sellers seem to be indifferent, and very few large lots are selling.

Poratices, regetables and apples have been without movements for two days past, owing to the cold weather, and prices are without change. Receipts of apples for the year were 420,650 barrels, against 600,143, barrels in 1891. Exparts, 70,927 barrels in 1895, ngainst 459,454 barrels in 1891.

The positry is gradually improving, and chokee fresh turveys and chickens commund a little batter prices but there is no improvement in the batk of the stuck. at mon time a claim dinner was served. The features of the atternion session were a poem by Frank It. Colley of Belfast, and an essay on the Equipment of the Sanc-Large quantities we in cold storage wait

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Saturday, Jan. 4.

Report that Br. Juneson has been shot by his Boer captors, and that Uitlanders, have burned Johannesburg — Br.tish Chartered South African company dis-cipation of the Transvall—Whole island of Cuba now Transyani—Whole island of Cuba now in a state of war—Sentor Sherman defines the purpose of ble resolution to impound greenbacks for gold—The present week has been very dull in more antile circles—Death at Washington of Chief Engineer A. A. Chutchili — Street car strikers at Philadelphia returned to work—Supreme president of A. P. A. issues official cheuler condenning Cleveland. Reed and Allison—Versel with American flag flying, and bearing Ezeta, attempted to land at La Litis and—Americans to be allowed to distribute relief to suffering Armeniums at Harpont tempted to hind at Li Libertid—Amerbicans to be allowed to distribute relief to suffering Armenanis at Barpont—Reported shiking of steam yacht Talksmann off Cape Hatteras—Defaleation of 800,000 reported in custom house at Cartagena, Colombia—Secoral buildings burned at Creston, La. Liss, \$150,00—Lynn (Mass.) beard of trade urges a speedy construction of the proposed post-office building—The treasury gold reserve went down to \$91,702,000—Anterette comflees, shown to be possible—Anterette comflees, shown to be possible and the complex expected to be raised next aumore—Chength commission in China is reported successful—Governor of Magallanes, Chili, externinating the Indians—Baltimore national banks have bid for \$1,500,000 worth of the proposed new government bonds—Danish government holds that the United States should have regarded the steamer Horsa as a pitate—Rev. Nathaniel G. Clark, D.D., former-secretary of the American Board of Missions, died at Boston, upded 71—"Greater Parkers" reconsistent and constructions are constructed and constructions and constructions and constructions are constructed and constructions and constructions are constructed as a pixel of the American Board of Missions, died at Boston, upded 71—"Greater and constructions are constructed and constructions are constructed as a construction of the con sions, died at Boston, uged 71—"Greater Boston" commission advocates the con-struction of a new county, taking in the towns of the metropolitin district Figures compiled at the marine depart-ment of the custom house slow Boston trade is going more into foreign vessels.

Sunday, Jan. 5. Waterheater exploded in the gymnasium building, Manchester, N. B., causing con-siderable damage — Poiter raided the Commercial Travellers' club, Boston, arrested 13 men and seized more than \$2000 worth of property—Police raided dis-orderly houses at Boston and arrested 41 men and women—James Dean elected captain of the Harrard baseball team— Philadelphia—Park opilicry in Mahanoy—City, Pa., barnel, Loss, \$159,000—Great rejoicing in Utah over the signing of the statchood produmation by the president—Women may practice law in Pitisburg—The Wool club, New York's latest acquisition in the club line, formally opened—Communic Kingsley, U.S. N., drouned dead at Richmond—Pearl opened—Communicater Kingsloy, U.S. N., dropped dend at Richmond—Pearl Eytinge, the actress, seriously sick in New York—Marer killed in Telluride, Cola, by the fail of a monutain peak—Jere and P. Harvoy, oldest colored Mason in tendeds of care being shipped from New Massachusetts, died at Lynn—Virginia's winter race tracks closed in deference to public sentiment—Thomas S. Went worth elected president of the Boston Fruit and Produce exchange—Boston's water supply may suffer from the scarcity of rain and show—J. R. Ritter, charged Woman made clerk of the Kentucky sensity with causing the gallague of a Philadal. Fruit and Froduce exchange—Boston's water supply may suffer from the searcity of rain and snow—J. R. Ritter, charged with causing the collapse of a Philadelphis firm, such to recover \$1,000—London Yachtsman says Lord Dunravon signally failed to uphold his charges—Sir Charles Tupper has not recopred Canadian promiership—Ex-Superintendent of Popromiership—Er-Superintendent of Po-lice Byrnes of New York returning from Europe in a precarious state of health— New York boy illed from injuries received in a glove fight—Mgr. Satolii was ele-vated to the cardinalate at Baltimore.

Monday, Jun. 6. Noticel of proposals for \$100,000,000 of bonds issued by Secretary Carlisle—
England determined to brook no interference in the Transvall—Anthorities at ence in the Transvaal — Authorities at Berlin fereign office deny that Transvaal government has asked for German protectorate—Hig strike in the building trades ordered in New York city—Ex-Secretary Foster says that ex-President Harrison Foster says that ex-President Harrison would not accept a presidential nontined thom—"Bat" Shea's "pai," John MegGough, confesses to having nutreleved Robert Ross in the "Troy (N. Y.) election—"Washington Inselvill club franchise is not for sale——A. E. Korb, who committed and seventhy was a fide uniter to the extent of \$70,000—Big hotel at Altona, Ph., burned; one many killed, four infined and seventh quests.

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not for sale——). N. Kork, who commitfor all the sale of the gain of the sale of the sa Two lives were lost in a fire at Wheaton. This—Colonel Thomas W. Knox, the well-known writer, is dead—Dr. Parkburst sees little encouragement in the year's outlook—Newberry library, Chicago, will have the finest collection of books on China estant—Inauguration day in Massachusetts brought from all over the commentically reports of properity, glowing addresses from the newly elected mayors, large crowds at the exercises and tidings of growth of the Bay fixte's many entercrising and industrious clies. The Professional and the university is 8505, against 357 in 1891. Divided among the professional school are the following numbers of students: Lawrence scientific school, 48; taw school, 49; depth divinity school, 41; law school, 45; depth divinity school, 45; the school, 45; depth divinity school, 45; Bussey Institute, 15. The total number in the university is 8505, against 3251 in 1894. cties and tidings of growth of the Bay Ftate's many enterorising and industrious cities—Br. Frank E. Weil, aged 35, a prominent promitioner of Esser county, died at his hours in North Andree, Mass, of phibitis—The trial of Frank Williams, a negro for the murder of a Frank Williams, a negro for the murder of a Frank Williams, a negro for the murder of a Frank Distribution. The ctime was committed the death, by suffocation, of one of the court at 220 of clock this morning caused the death, by suffocation, of one of the immates, a woman, and another woman was probably fatally injured while trying Nathan Frankblau arcasted in Hawethiii, Mass, for passing a worthless check on a Boston firm—A onto Rand of Pownal, are entertain.

THE WEEK'S NEWS

aged, 69—Town of Southington, Countage, appropriated \$50,000 for a new high school —Ice juins broken in the Kennebec, and the drift stuff went out, giving good fields in almost every instance.

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Wednesday, Jan. 8.

Hope for auccess of popular loan not strengthened—England to sould strong reenforcements to South Africa—J. E. Burke re-elected superlutendent of schools at Lawrence, Muss—Uthan insurgents reported to be in sight of Habana—Price of bessence ore to be increased—Steamer Dominion, beached at Berchaven. Ire., badly damaged—Re-dignation of members of Canadian premier's cabinet scored by Liberal leader—State Attorney Doolittle of New Haven resigned—Non-ination of Kon. Frank D. Cook as police commissioner of Nashua, N. H., confirmed—Banquet tendered to Governor Coilin of Connecticut in New York—H. H.

Holmes got a continuance on his appeal from conviction—McGongh sticks to his confession of the killing of Robert Ross of Troy, N. Y—Fatal shooting affair at a weelding at Waterbury, Connecticut of the confession of the killing of Robert Ross of Troy, N. Y—Fatal shooting affair at a weelding at Waterbury, Connecticut of the Ross of Troy, N. H., re-elected save one port, R. L., re-elected save one beautone over the choky of president—Lord Damagea side to head and continuation in the large point of the large point of the present of the large point of the large point

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addermen over the choice of president—
Lord Buravon said to have lost caste in
England—T. W. Dongias of Pera, Ia.,
a defaulting broker, arrested at Canandalgma, N. Y—Vermont hotel keepers
organize to appose the prohibitory law—
Fees for liquar licenses in New York eity
raised to the top notche—England claims
the Island of Trinidade as her own property, givling that as reason of refusal to
arbitrate—Millis (Mass.) Savings bank
closed by order of bank commissioners—
Montreat to have a \$6,000,000 bridge—
Charges against the Manchester (N. H.)
police commissioners forwarded to the
governor—Frank Williams, at Providence, sentenced to five years' imprisonment for manslaughter—America's cap
committee report distributed among
members of New York Yacht club—
Another Brooklyn bridge proposed—
New York Pennsylvania and Ohlo raitroad to be sold—Consolidation of art soeleties in New York under way—Scientist has discovered a light which will genetrate wood or flesh—Anti-Platt Republicans of New York elty deeded not to
bok a present—licefuling vessels at
Boston coated with ice for 20 feet above
the water—Italy's hold on Abyssinia regarded in St. Petersburg as extremely
tennous—New York police commissioners not alarmed at the allaged increase of
crime—English capitalists said to consider the report of the Nicaragua connais-

ospital of the Harvard baseball team—
Venezuelans of New York adopted an address to be presented to President Clovedand—Lifebeat and buoy belonging to sider the report of the Nicaragua counties and address to be presented to President Clovedand—Lifebeat and buoy belonging to sider the report of the Nicaragua counties along the property of the Nicaragua counties and the report of the Nicaragua counties along the property of the Nicaragua counties and the report of the Nicaragua counties along the received and the report of the Nicaragua counties along the received the report of the received the report of the received cember over the same month in 1891—-Eastern treight rates to be advanced—-John Evans & Son, Providence, manu facturers of steam heaters, assigned, amount of assets and liabilities are un-

Lord Salisbury notifies the German gov-ernment that Great Heltaln will main-

ate—Attempt to form a cut and wire the distribution agreement with a syndicate and trust proved fulle—Inventor Edit to find the expected issue of bonds, is the son offers to compromise in his lawsuic subject of a letter written by President —Francis schoolhouse at Watertown, Cleveland to Scanter Caffery (La.) The Francis schoolhouse at Watertown, Mass., dedicated.—Thomas C. Piatt in Washington in the interests of Governor Morton.—Now phosphate fields in Algeria will add to France's wealth as a farming country.—Thomas H. Burbeck of Boston robbed of nearly \$2000 by a domestic and a young man whom he shetfarming country——Thomas H. Barbeck of Boston rabbed of nearly \$290 by a domestic and a young man whom he shettered——Explosion in the Tinsey Winsey mine at Cripple Crook killed two men—Rev. John B Husted, the oldest member of the New England M. E. conference, died at Watertown, Mass. He was born at Alford, Day 84, 1804

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Friday, Jan. 10.

General Gomez says that a decisive bat the between Spanish traops and insurgents will be fought in a few days—Opin woman sufficient and another fatally injured at a fire in Lynn, Muss—Abyssinians repulsed by the Italian troops—The press of Caracas, Venezuela, demand that the government send troops to the Guinna frontier—Resolution relative to extension of British outposts on Venezuelan frontier—Resolution relative to extension of British outposts on Venezuelan frontier—Resolution relative to extension of British outposts on Venezuelan frontier—Resolution relative to extension of British outposts on Venezuelan frontier—Resolution relative to extension of British outposts on Venezuelan frontier—Resolution relative to extension of British outposts on venezuelan frontier—Resolution relative to extension of British outposts on venezuelan spanishment of the disposition of such bonds to any syndicate or through the agency of any syndicate.

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Washington, Jan. 10.—The debate on the Elkins resolution in the genate last Friday, when the administration was accused by several sounters of having entered into an agreement with a syndicate

Executive Mansion.

Never Returned.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 10.—Another staunch vessel and her crew have sailed from this port never to return. Schooner J. H. Carey left, Aug. 20, for the Grand Banks, touched at Liverpool, N. S., am has not been heard from since. After hoping neather hope, the vessel's owners Oakes & Poster, have given her up as lost The crew list contained 12 names.

Prefet of Innocence of No Avail, Boston, Jan. 8.—The superior court has overraled the exceptions taken by Patrick Sullivan, Patrick J. Foley and Cornelius Nagle, convicted of murdering Duroy S. Foster of Billerica, Sept. II, 1894, and the men must serve their life sentences. The man still profest their innocence and hope

for a new trial in the future.

ALL GREENWAY MEN. ominations For the Manitoba Elections

WINNIPES, Jun. 9.- Premier Greenway

fought the first roun Lin the school fight yesterday, and was a winner by a score of 8 to 0. It was nomination day in Mani toba for the general election, and eight of Premier Greenway's supporters elected by acclamation on the national schools platform.



PREVINE SHEENWAY.

The chief sucprise of the day was the re-tirement of W. E. Luxton, one of the separate school candidates, from the contest in Winnipeg Mr. Laxton is absent on the Pacific coast, and wired that he could not reach Winnipez in time to con

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

IN CONGRESS.

Condensed Report of Proceedings of the Lifty-Fourth Session.

WASHISGTON, Jan. 4.—The senate agreed to adjourn until Thesay mext, Mr. Morrill expressing the lang that at that time the fluore committee would be able to report both the bond and tariff balls of the house. The house reasembed and adjourned until Monday.

WASHISGTON, Jan. 5.—The senate not being in session, all the interest in legislative matters was concentrated in the house, where three was concentrated in the locales, where three was some expectance that there might be a fluory of some kand in a smeetic now with the subject. After some preliminary routine business the house adjourned.

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Waterinston, Jan. 8.—The free silver bill was reported in the senate as a substitute for the house bond bill. Senator Chandler caused a lively discussion on a popular loan scheme of his www. Senator Vest replied to Senator Sherman's record financial speech. Washington, Jan. 9.—The Republican caucus, after a very stormy session, agreed to instruct the finance committee that the Dingley tariff bill by reported without amendment and passed in that form.
Washington, Jan. 10.—Resolutions were introduced in the senate against any foreign power againing territory on this hemisphere and a king the president to see if England has eneroteded on Venezuela, and if so, to stop it.

An interesting Hore.

Lowell, Mass, Jan. 8.—Albert Pindar was elected superintendent of the city farm Monday, and yesterday he put in appearance at the in-situation to take passesion. Superintendent Cornelius Callins declined to vacate, as he was re-elected by the old board of overseers last week. The city solicitor informed Mr. Collins that he must vacate, although if he was legally in possession be could draw his salary for the year. The case will be taken into the

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Waterbury.

New Advertisements. NOTICE.

CERROE R HAZARD, of Newfort, R. t., I bereby wives unless of his intention to apply to the Court of Processed and Newport for letters a disconstruction in the estate of LEW'S LODIAM HAZARD, who was domested in said Sewport and departed interfrom, and left his hare there about twenty one years are, and who has not been heard from discity or indirectly for the term of seven years and more. Band Lewis Ludiam Hazard was an American, a sea captain, about five feet town ches in height, a eighted about 100 pands, wore full beauty, a said of his height blue eyes, and would now be about 33 years of age. He left Calcuttain 1875 bound for New York or Hoston as insister and managing owner of two "Radiam" a merchantonia, and nothing has since been heard of yease for of these on board.

GEORGE R. HAZARD, Newport, H. L. December H. 1885—1221 3m.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

HENCUTORE RUFLOS.

THE INDER-HANED baving nees appoint ed and qualified to execute the seid of LEHOV KING Law of Newport, deceased, alve postes to all persons leaving claims against the said cetato to present them for settlement and to all persons indicated to said cetato to make some district payment to them.

EIFEL KINGLEANDER KING, UEDRGE GORDON KING, UEDRGE GORDON KING.

Namport, January 7, 1536-1 11

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rive to Island, holden on Monday, the 30th alayof December, A. D. 1695, at 10 October A. M. O. Tor. I City of Court of Cour

WEVALINA AUGUSTUS SHOTHERS, pre-ented this cas representing herself to be a min no over those of fourteen greats and restoned to approve all teachers of presenting praying this court to approve all teachers of praying this court to approve all teachers of present to the filter of the province of the consideration of said New part, which she have chosen to be feel unardian. It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Menday, the 20th day of January, 1820, at 10 of clock A. w. at the Probato Office of the said present of the consideration of the control of the consideration of the control of the control of the consideration of the control of the cont

At the Court of Probate or the City of Nowjort, in Rhode Island, holden on Stunday, the Sain day of Lecenber, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock A. X.

O' THE PETTICHY, in writing, of DAVID SPENCER SMOTHERS, prefetted this day, representing binself to be a limin over the Agu of fourtee peats and collect of Bath Newbort, and praying this Court to approve of Isladora J. Pogstey of said Court to approve of Isladora J. Pogstey of said Court to approve of Isladora J. Pogstey of said

dish andored that the consideration of said the account to referred to Monday, the 26th day of January, 1806, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the Probase Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof to given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercuryunco a week, at least, for fourteen days.

VM. R. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk. E COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed by the doorable Court of Probate of the town of Tweeton, in the State of Rhode Island, Commissioners to receive and examine the chalms of the saveral creditors against the citate of acts of the town of Tweeton, in the State of Rhode Island, Commissioners to receive and examine the chalms of the Several creditors against the citate of acts of the Kilon, is earlier of said Thyerton, d. ceased, represented incovering from the othogy of August, A. D. 1895, are allowed to and creditors to bring in any prove their claims, and that the 2th day of February, A. D. 1895, are allowed to and that the 2th day of February, A. D. 1895, and the time and the relicion of Mr. Prederick Williams, mare fiverton Four Corners in said Tiveton, as the pince at which we shall meet to attend the said creditors for the receiving of their chains,

FERNANDO A. WILCOX,

JOHACEL ALMY,

WILLIAM J. HROWN,

Commiss.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

ETHEL RHENELANDER KING and GEORGE GORDUN KING hereby give notice that they have been appointed by the Court of Frobide of Newport, R. I., the Excellent of the will of Lefloy King, late of smit Newport, deceased, and that they are qualified to say as such Executors of Legal Regulary (Newport, R. I., January 4th, 1896. ANNUAL REDUCTION

Newport, B. I., January 4th, 1896.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. I.

EORGE P. LAWTON, Executor of the last
will and testament of
Will and testament of
his first and final account with the caste of
said deceased for allowance.
The same is referred for consideration to
the Court of Probate to be holden at the Town
Hallin said Portsmouth on the second Mouday in January 1896, at one o'clock p. M.,
and it is ordered that provious notice
thereof be published for fourteen days, once
a work at least, in the Newport Mercury.
Phillip B. Chiasse,
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Probate Clerk.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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THE UNDERSIGNED having heen duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Nawpul, Quardian of the preconsand estates of LORIE EMILY HUNT and CLARENCE CLAIR HUNT, minors, of New port, her by gives cottee to all persons beving claims against any estates to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those intellected on the present to her. MIRTY A. HUNT, Guardian. Newport, H. L., November 20th, 1839.

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(did not shirk my duty. She was an [only child, and her father was a chirk

and married off before the even got a place as a enographer. I thought so

byself.

I remember it was the last day of '03 that I was sitting in the smoking room, and all the others were in the next room (which they called the "w-im room" because it wasn't quite

Poetry.

What Will The New Year Brice?

BY FRANK B. WEICH.

The old year faces into the past With at the joys and sorrows. With all the joys and sorrows. With all the barren year risks and all the barren year risks and all the barren year the part. Some hearth apt to the part. Some yearly better the part. By Witten but his test the rad old year, so joyous at its staring.

Ho bid the dying year good by And turn, with high evening. To greet the New Year could be With premises or leading in With premises or leading in Ard as we lay solds the Past in gladness or in corros. We reach out to the time to come And of the future borrow.

What will the New Year I ring to us—
Is wester wor asking?
Will fertune find in Kindly way
Or will sh- need berating?
Could we but rind the vill of time
And see beyond the present,
What would our longing eyes behold,
A presject dark or pleasant?

A prospect control present a the take.

The days as they are given, Atd make are hore a "repping stone. To raise us up to Heaven; Instead we wante the precious hours in blind and fruttees hoping. The while we in an aimless way. For condid gain are 1, 10,100.

The coming years will surely bring Us whateness we merit; So if we fail to reap success We've but to gith and bear it. For what we sow that shall we resp, Such is the law in bending Which roles our lives from day to day—Beginning unto ending.

whon Gregory was called back to choose him, in a way? In such a matter one usually—"
Canada he made me promise to visit him at Sutton-West some time. He but atill it lay with him, too, for with-

way to Satton-West, about the old friends in long.

I enjoyed the first ball of the ride, but the last balf was decidedly cold. It seems that they had a change of weather and were now having a genuline Canadian winter.

The place which they called Old Sotherwood, fronted on the lake, and was a rambling old building in the real the light of the lake, and the lake is the lake in the lake i

English style.

There were 14 rooms and they kept In stoves in continual action. The room without a stove was an extrafrom in the attic and was used for a giore room. Gregory said that all the men turned out in the fall and hauled

men turned out in the fall and hauled wood, and then when show fell all ongan chopping, and chopped until time for plant in the apring.

It kept Gregory busy feeding the stoves. He would fill up number one, and then fill number | two, and; so on, and by the time he had number lastoked he would be ready to had number one again, and sometimes he would not be able to get around in time and the fire in number one would be out be fore he had number \$1 still of wood.

The front door was completely snowed up, buried behind a 20-foot drift, and Gregory told me it was a lucky thing, for if it had not been and anyone should have opened the front and rear doors at the same time the lake breeze would have blown the wholeun lucky \$13 stoves out of the house and

Mommi's Dep't. Women as Overseers of the Poor.

Previous to the elections of Decem-Previous to the elections of December, 1894, there were only 189 women serving as Poer Law Guardians in England. Now there are 815, 'the growing numbers in which women are chosen to these responsible positions abould be an evidence of the growing public appreciation of women's fitness to fill them.

public appreciation of women's littless to fill them.

The following circular sets forth reasens why women should serve:

The experience of the towns of Brooklyn slace 1877, and Winchester since 1891, has made it apparent that it is desirable to elect women upon Boards of Overseers of the Poor, and their election is desirable for the following reasons:

Because the time necessary for this important work is more often at their disposal. only child, and her father was a clerk to one of the Toronto banks, the Commerce, and Mand was very desirous of aclping him by securing a position as stenographer formewhere. She had taken a course in a velocit, and folt herself well equipped for the position, but so far she had not secured it.

Of course her aunt laughed at her, So did Gregory, too, for that matter, for she had been quite a sociory girl and ooth predicted she would be picked up and matrix did before she even got a

children.

We ask you to interest yourself in making a personal effort to bring this it wouldn't be proper to sell any of the matter to your townsmen's attention, with a view to recurring the election of one or more women to your next Bloard of Overseers of the Poor.

This annual, issued two years ago, "The with them!" he exclaimed with

next room (which they called the "w-im room" because it wasti quite as cold as the others) when the next mail came. Gregory brought me a letter from the "boss," and I was reading it when I heard Maud say in her quiet way: "Auntic, I may as well tell you, I am engaged."

Then I heard Mis. Gregory get up and go over and kiss Maud, and as idon't like to overhear conversations meant for other cars I went up to my ror m and stoked up the fire.

I may as well own that I was cut up quite a little, for I had begon to like Moud allithe too well for my own comfort, and, while I had no real hope of ever winning her, it was rather a block to loarn that ahe was actually engaged, and that I was to have no c-ance at ah. I pulled out my writing material with a jerk, and answered the letter that I had received in a pretty bat mood, and then smooked a pipo and lead a bit, and before I knew it was late.

Gregory came in and sat on the bed awhile and talked about a curling material that was to come off the next day, at then he incidentally remarked: "You there were an out to defer the next day, at the newed effort is now making to select than them?"

Me ask you to interest yourself in making a personal effort to bring this receiving the election of of Overseers of the Poor.

This appeal, insued two years ago, with two years ago, when the volume of the out of two years ago, and when and stoked up the fire.

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Canada he made me promise to visit him at Suttou-West some time. He said it was the most beautiful spot in the world, and that it had a climate as much superior to ours here in Iowa as gold to lead.

So when I found I was to have two weeks' vacation during the Christmas holidays jin '93, I would him that I was coming. His reply to my letter was onthusiastic. The weather was superb, the sleighing excellect, a pretty cousin was yisiting them. Come right along, and ha had a big carbuncle on his arm. So I went.

To get to Sutton you go through Toronto and up a little branch railway, and from Sutton you dive several miles the superior of the superior of the superior of such weeks. What field you think I had—" and then she in sanitary matters by women. The Sutton you dive several miles that have seen through my stupid to Hoselth chooses to call its "campaign of education" I saided and abetted by

Toronto and up a little braceh railway, as atenographer, of course.
What did you think I had—" and then Stimeoe.
Gregory met me at the station and wrapped me well in robes. A servant dreve. Gregory explained that he would have handled the ribbons himself had he been able, but owing to his cartuncle he was obliged to carry his sam in a sing. Hows downright gind to see me, and saked questions all the way to Sutton-West, about the old friends in lows.

I enjoyed the first half of the—"

Why, as atenographer, of course.
What did you think I had—" and then sum through my studied by women, and what the Board of Health chooses to call its "campaign of education" is added and abetted by the women in club and home.

And as for me, there was no staying at the same table with Gregory after that, so I went up to my room and tore up the only resolution I had made for then now year; and, to make a long story short, we were married at Sutton-West, and not a ling. Hows downright gind to see me, and saked questions all the way to Sutton-West, about the old friends in lows.

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The thoughtful-looking woman is ditherent, and then suffers the sudies of the largely patronized by women, and the women in club and home.

The growth of interest shown by the fact that two suffrage calendars were compiled and published this year by entirely different parties, neither of whom know anything about the order's work. There is the owners.

I enjoyed the first half of the—"

The thoughtful-looking women light had one largely parties of the list of the strong of educatio thing about the other's work. There is the Women Suffrage Calendar published by the Organization Committee of the National-American W. S. A., with portraits of Lucrelis Mett, Lucy Stone, Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony; and the Equal Suffrage Calendar, published by E. Scott & Go. The former calendar may be ordered from Mrs. Carrie Chapman-Catt, 183 World Building, New York, price 25 cents; the latter from E. Scott & Go., 146 W. 23d street, New York, price 35 cents; postpaid, 40 cents.

Are We Not All "'Piscopalians?"

All men who avoid female acciety (says Thackeras) have dull perceptions, and have gross tastes, and revolt against what is pure. Your club swaggerers, who are acciving the butts of billiard cues all right call female society icsipid. Poetry is uninspiring to a yokei; beauty has no charms for a bilind man; music does not please a poor heart, who does not know one tune from another.

But, as a true opicure is hardly ever tired of water sauce and brown bread and butter. I can sit for a whole

All men who avoid female acciety

Rustic theology of times contains much common sense, though not niways in accord with the canons. A clergy-man came to preach in a country parish, But, as a true opicure is hardly ever tired of water sauce and brown bread and butter. I can eit for a whole night talking to a well regulated, kindly woman about her daughter Fanny or her boy Frank, and like the evening entertainment. One of the greatest benefits a man can derive from woman's society is that he is bound to be respectful to her. The habit is of great good to your minds, men, depend upon it. Our education makes its the most eminently selfish men in the common seose, though not himself to make man came to preach in a country parish, and while walking across the fields met farm laborer, who, in the course of conversation, said he was a 'Piscopalian. The clergyman was glad to hear it, and asked it he belonged to the parish, to which the laborer answered that he wild in the course of the parish, and while walking across the fields met are with the value as a country parish to even a wall of conversation, said he was a 'Piscopalian. The clergyman was glad to hear it, and asked it he belonged to the parish, to which the laborer answered that he will be walking across the fields met are with the caonus. A clergy-man came to preach in a country parish, and while walking across the fields met are with the caonus. A clergy-man came to preach in a country parish, and while walking across the fields met are with the caonus. A clergy-man came to preach in a country parish, and while walking across the fields met are with the caonus. A clergy-man came to preach in a country parish, and while walking across the fields met are with the caonus. A clergy-man came to preach in a country parish, and while walking across the fields met are with the caonus. A clergy-man came to preach in a country parish, and while walking across the fields met are with the caonus. A clergy-man came to preach in a country parish and while walking across the fields met are with the caonus. A clergy-man came to preach in a country parish and while walking and while walking across the fields met are with the caonus. A clergy-man came to

"Then what discess do you belong to?" was the next question.
"Ther' ain't nothin' like that 'round here," replied the other.
"Who confirmed you, then?"
"Nobody," answered the laborer.
"Then how are you an Epircopalian?" is asked the clergyman.
"Well," was the reply, "you see it's this way: Last winter I was visitin' a friend, and while I was there I went to penture, and it was ca'led 'Piscopal, and I heard them say that they left undone the things they ougher done, and they is done some thirgs must they oughten done,' and I says to myself, says I that's my fix, exactly,' and ever since I considered myself a Piscopalian." pend upon it. Our education makes us the most eminently selfish men in the world, and the greatest benefit that comes to man from a woman's society is that he had to think of somebody to whom he is bound to be constantly attentive and respectful. one should have opened the front and lear down at the same time the lake breeze would bare blown the wholeun lucky 13 stores out of the house and clear down to Toronto. That lake breeze would bare blown to Toronto. That lake breeze would have called "brace and of the house and clear down to Toronto. That lake breeze would have locked ourselves indoors and said: "What a fearful bizzard" Anoth wet in hot waterwrapped around the neck of ourselves indoors and said: "What a fearful bizzard" And they seemed to erjoy it. The pit coests, Mano Grayot, and not have been at the rogget, and the principle is to expand the neck of the bettle by it exploit is to expand the neck of the bettle by it exploit to the pit east, and would take there we had not better the bouse to the pit enest to teep it from blowing axis.

But then sub was accustomed to it, she had never been faither south that and Toronto, and it requestly spent terms to the transition that the stitute of me ber, and is saw it more plainly every day.

By the time I hat group a like 2 centioned to the beautiful clumate we were quite good friences, and as generally comed into the beautiful clumate we were quite good friences, and as general than the glass is thoroughly healted a fine cook, mind?"

Now Girl, timidg,—I spon you are face conting the non-the dimensal state of the proposed. It was the reply, "you see it's this way: Last white I was there I was the to do the the this way: Last white I was the reply to the thouse the fine that they fire fund on the things they oughten done, and they fire under the chief that they fire fund on the thing was the fire the things they oughten done, and they fire under the dead them say that they fire fund on the things they oughten done, and they fire and not the support. The base of the based the fire and the things they oughten done, and they fire and not the support. The base proposed the fire that they fire fund on the things they oughten done, and they fire and not the support where the thing the things they the things th



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Wo ask you to interest yourself in washing a personal effort to bring this it wouldn't be proper to sell any of the The honeymoon was over and they

ONE 3 HAT WAS BROKEN.

Story of a New Year's Recotation.

I had known Gregory in the slates and the same and same the season and the same dick in a little wholesale house in lows. How Gregory earth and the same dick in a little wholesale house in lows. How Gregory earth and the same dick in a little wholesale house in lows. How Gregory earth and the same dick in a little wholesale house in lows. How Gregory earth and the same dick in a little wholesale house in lows. How Gregory earth and the same dick in a little wholesale house in lows. How Gregory earth and the same dick in a little wholesale house in lows. How Gregory earth and the same dick in a little wholesale house in lows. How Gregory earth and the same dick in a little wholesale house in lows. How Gregory earth and the same dick in a little wholesale house in lows. How Gregory earth and the same dick in a little wholesale house in lows. How gregory earth and the same dick in a little wholesale house in lows. How gregory earth and the same dick in a little wholesale house in lows. How gregory earth and the same dick in a little wholesale house have a dear the same dick in a little wholesale house have a dear the same dick in a little wholesale house have a dear the same dick in a little wholesale house have a dear the same dick in a little wholesale house have a dear the same dick in a little wholesale house have a dear the same dick in a little wholesale house have a dear the same dick in a little wholesale house have a l

An old man would not believe he could hear his wife talk a distance of five miles by telephone. His better half was in a country store several miles away, where there was a telephone, and the skoptic was a leicphone, and the skoptic was a leicphone, and on being told how to oper ate it, walked boldly up and shouted, "Hello, Jane!" At that instant lightling struck the telephone wire and knocked the old gent down, and as he gorambled to his feet he excitedly gerambled to his feet he excitedly cried: "That's Jane, every time!"

The Thoughtful Kind.

The thoughtful-looking woman is either married or a long time slugle.— Adams, Mass., Freeman.

recently from the Antarctic region by a Norwegian explorer have been analyzed and found to contain microleve granite, with gamets and tournaline and microleve stantie. As these have never been seen in an ocean island, the conclusion is that a continent exists around the south

The Chrisimas number of Harper's Weekly (dated December 14th) will con-tain thirty-two pages, including an or-namental cover. There will be articles namental cover. There will be atticles and stories by Wilham Dean Howells, Owen Wister, Richard Harding Davis and John Kendrick Bangs, and illustrations by Howard Pyle, Frederic Remington, Peter Newell, and others.

We speak of sessioning wood by exposing it to the sir and drying out the water. But we never think of seasoning stone, and yet this is no necessary almost as sessoning wood. Every good architect, in making his calculations, takes this into consideration.

"Johnny," called his mother, "quit "Johnny," called his mother, quin using that bad language."
"Why," replied the boy, Shakepeare said what I just did."
"Well, replied the mother, growing infuriated, "you should quit going with

bim—he's no company for you. The new-water works tower just com-pleted at Eden Park, Cincinnati, O., is the

Husband—"Why so happy?"
Wife—"Bridget is going to remain a good smoke as a with us after ail. Mrs. Jotes, for whom she was going to work, died last night.

MATE ERIENDS KNEW HIM

the shaft surmounted by the bronze fig- ent significance. ure of Stephen A. Douglas, overlooking the lake, as they pass by the spot where aro at rest. It was Oliver Wendell Holmes who

eaid that it is the incidental part of a man's life which interests the people. There was a good deal of this sort of thing in the Douglas family. There runs through the story of that family a thread of the uncommon. knows all about the political career of the man who faced Lincoln in debate, and who became the idolized leader of his party in the north. There was something in the disappointment of the man that touched the sensibilities of his opponents, as there is always and ever will be something pathetic in the failpre of one who expires when within grasp of a long cherished hope.

A picture of the house in which Done las was born was recently taken at the suggestion of his only living sister, Mrs. Sarah Granger, new 84 years old, and still living on the old farm near Clifton Springs, N. Y., on which she was married, and which was oponed up by her husband's fathor, Hozekiah Granger, in 1799.

line-was standing before the big fireplace in his home at Brandon, Vt., with his son, then two months old, in his arms. The father's heart was affected, and he let the child fall from his grasp. The father fell dead. The child fell into the ashes, and but for instantaneous resoue would have met a herrible death. The mother of Douglas was Sarah Fisk, of corn and wrote on the cards, "Please and she was the second consin of Jim keep your chickens at home." The Fisk of picturesque career and tragic chickens at the corn and carried the end.

man's career, here is another of more Francisco Chronicle. than passing interest, inasmuch as it furnishes the key to the coming of young Douglas into the west.

There was a man who lived on a

ger. His father was Hezekiah Granger. The son was in the habit of visiting Brandon, Vt., to do his courting. He married Miss Sarah Donglas. She was the sister of Stophen A. Douglus, and followed him in all his career, even un-to his death, and then came on here to Obicago to watch the building of the monument to the memory of one whom she still refers to as the "best man that ever lived." Young Granger returned to the old homestead near the Springs with his brule. His father, Hezekiah, at once declared that his boy's wife was a "mighty fine v.o.an," and asked if there was any . the stuck left, for Hezekiahwas in his weeds. The boy told his father that his bride's mother was living, and was likewise in her weeds. Hezekiah kitched up his team and made a pilgrimage to Brandon, Vt., where he "made up un accardinance" with the Widow Douglas, and soon after they mother-in-law and a stepmother in one, and the old gentleman became the step-father to his daughter-in-law. To the old farm in New York came Stephen A. Douglas, and while there he heard about the chances for young men in the west, and concluded to come out. The story of the penniless young man who reached Illinois, and afterward became one of its senators, is as familiar in Il-linois as is the life of Washington in

Virginia.

The morning young Douglas left the

"When are you coming back to see your old mather?" she asked him. "On my way to congress," was the prophetic reply. There is a Patinos that

faithful mother used to go down to the gate of the lawn and look along the lane and go back again unconsoled. One day she saw a man coming, and, though he had grown and had some of that tired look in his face which the

It is not stronge that people gaze at the remains of the electric statesman

Referring to the incidentals of a

farm with his father near Clifton Springs, N. Y., whose name was Gran-

house on the old Granger farm his mother walked with him down to the gate that opened out into the lane and into the United States senate, and put her arms around her boy's neck and kissed him goodby.

rises across the way of some mortals. A good many years went by, and the

west imprinted on its young men, the pleted at Eden Park, Gine innati, O., is the highest artificial structure in America. The floor of the tower, reached by elevators, is 522 feet above the Ohio River. The base is 494 feet above the stream.

poor one, they

WHOLESALE DEPOT.

cost you the

THE LITTLE GIANT.

His Narrow Escape When an Infant-Ro turn to His Devoted Mother After His Election to Congress—The Grangers, Fa-

was also Stophen A.—the Little Giant being the fourth Stephen A. in direct line—was standing before Cartesian to the fourth Stephen A. in direct line—was standing before Cartesian to the fourth Stephen A. in direct line—was standing before Cartesian to the fourth Stephen A. in direct line—was standing before Cartesian to the fourth Stephen A. in direct line—was standing before Cartesian to the fourth Stephen A.—the Little Giant before Cartesian to the fourth Stephen A.—the Little Giant before Cartesian to the fourth Stephen A.—the Little Giant before Cartesian to the fourth Stephen A.—the Little Giant before Cartesian to the fourth Stephen A.—the Little Giant before Cartesian to the fourth Stephen A.—the Little Giant before Cartesian to the fourth Stephen A.—the Little Giant before Cartesian to the fourth Stephen A.—the Little Giant before Cartesian to the fourth Stephen A.—the Little Giant before Cartesian to the fourth Stephen A. in direct line—was standing before Cartesian to the fourth Stephen A. in direct line—the fourth Stephen A.—the fourt

—Васон.

wagon roads were filled with the plain people of that section who assembled at he station to meet the presidential candidute. The old woman threw her arms

woman knew this was hor boy. Ho nold in his hund his certificate of election to

the lower house of the national congress

from the district in which he lived in Illinois. He was on his way to congress,

Long years after this, when the young

nan had scars upon his political armor,

made in contest with the glants of these days, and when he was in the race for the White House wreath and the press

of the opposition was viudictive in its

attack upon him, Douglas stopped on his return from Washington to visit his

mother, who had in the meantime mov

about the neck of her boy in the pres-

ence of the multitude, and cried out, "Ah, they do not know my boy as I do or they would not say what they do

about him"—referring to the attacks of the opposition. And the son, forgetting

for the moment that he was in a presi-

dential contest, curbraced the old lady

Factory Buffdings.

that the mechanical engineer or the su

perintendent of a manufacturing estab

lishment encounters is the dovetailing

of new buildings upon old ones so as to

work in harmony with them and at the same time introduce such improvements as may be necessary. Frequently

half a dozen buildings are erected on a

large plot of ground, each building fac-ing in a way that seems most conven-

ient at the time and without any particu-

establishment has grown so that the

available ground area must be nearly covered over with buildings and each

one must, either by shufting or belling, be connected with its neighbor or with some central source of power, then the

trouble arising from lack of harmony in

putting up a shop it is well to think a

A Plan to Copy.

pestored, as many people are, by other folks' chickens scratching up her flower

beds and littering her yard, hit on a

messago to thoir owners in a fashiou

that was startling and effective.-San

A San Diego (Cal.) woman who was

lar reference to the others.

One of the most perplexing problems

ed up near the Canadian border,

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS AS HIS INTI-

and responded in the hearing of the concourse, "Thank God, I have found my mother."—Chicago Chronicle. Libel ones meant my little book, but as many small tracts in the early days of printing were personal and offensive In character the word acquired its pres-

the original structures makes itself fold in a most aggravating manner. It seems sometimes as though trouble had been created on purpose by those who first breeted the shops, so aggravating and uncompromising do the buildings appear. The moral therefore is that in

novel scheme for conveying a gentle hint cards with strong thread to big kernels of corn and wrote on the cards, "Please

Merrahuter Blarriages. The men and women of a marriage able age are collected in a house with : suit of three rooms, each opening into the other, the young men in one end room and the young women in the other. Then the doors from these two rooms are thrown open into the middle room, which is perfectly durkened. After this "Carious Church Ceromonies," by Wil"Carious Church Ceromonies," by Wil-Season Advances. Fond Parent-Size? Six and a quar-Honeful Son (to hatter)-Dad means my spring and summer size. This, you-Hatter—O-o-h, yes! Football season. You want 8½!—Exchange. It cannot be denied that ontward accidents conduce much to fortune's favor

-opportunity, death of others, occasion fitting virtue—but chiefly the molding of a man's fortune is in his ows, bands. Mrs. Shopleigh—"la it any trouble to you to shor goods?" Mr. Casherli—"No, ma'am; but it's a good deal of trouble to sell them, sometimes."

In beginning to teach deaf mutes the art of speech, they are first placed before a mirror and taught to form with their lips the vowel sound.

She—John, precious, what would on do if oo 'ittle wifie should die? Ho— My dear, oo 'ittle hubby would follow oo to the tomb—in a hack.

William Culten Bryant wrote poetry when nine years. At eighteen his mas-terpiece "Thanatopie" was published. Taking the whole land surface of the globe into consideration, there are 224

cres for each inhabitant on this planet.

Mack - 'Can you get me a lock of your sister's hair, Johnbie?'' Johnbie - 'No but I can tell you where she gets

Gharlie-Do these clothes look loud? Jack-Yes, like thunder! A centean roll just as far under the bed as a five dollar gold piece.

Conundrum-Why is a crow? Au-

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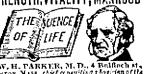
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MRS. GEO. C. KIEGUNER, 22 351 Snediker Ave., Brook.

To us has been trusted the management of municipal affairs (. r the onsuring year. This responsibility brings with it many and varied duties, to which we should devote our best efforts. The teacher of the infunctional times, and the surface of the infunction and the surface of the su

FINANCES.

The general state of the city's fivances, as reported by the city treasurer, is as follows: Bunded debt, \$511,000—an increase of \$52,000 during the past year—on which we pay a yearly interest of \$20,410; unpaid coup-us outstanting, \$4,600; cash in city treasury, \$47,151.11; on deposit in bank as sinking fund to incet maturing bonds, \$53,441.82.

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little babe, and am well. I thank Mrs. combissioner, together with many other important matters relative to the condition of our streets and the needs of this department. I would suggest its perusal by you, as it contains many recommendations which if adopted would operate to the general welfare.

PUBLIC BEALTH.

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SHEWALKS.

Our sliewalks would distrace a border town. Their condition is not only bighly discreditable; it is decidedly dangerous. The law makes it incombent upon you to maintain the sidewalks in safe and passable condition; assuredly a proper consideration for public comfort and convenience should make the improve them. We should move us to improve them. We should begin this necessary work in a spate matic manner, and there abould be no patch work with old materials. Substantial walks should be constructed as first on the most frequented streets and

Desire to the general weither.

The state of the public health and the means of improving and preserving it are naturally matters of grave concern to the community. We should be particularly solicitous regarding the general to the community. We should be particularly solicitous regarding the general entertain prosperity depending upon it. Nature has given us a great deal for which to be grateful, and we should avail ourselves of the best methods of cooperation. Our board of health is zealous and highly efficient. It is assessable value of property for purposes of taxation is largely governed to the southest consequence the city, and through its efforts much progress has been made during the past few years in promoting the general health. There et all remain, however, many necessary measures for our alopy those. We should provide improved methods of dispulged huse of at an internal provide improved methods of dispulged huse of at an internal provide improved methods of dispulged huse of at an internal provide improved methods of dispulged huse of at an internal provide improved methods of dispulged huse of dispulged huse of at an internal provide improved methods of dispulged huse of dispulged huse of at an internal provided improved methods of dispulged huse of dispulsed huse of dispulse

should be transferred to the auxiliary adjusted, as valuation being the basis to and of health. Doubtless the power thus delegated would insure timely and peneficial results.

PUBLIC SCROOLS.

The proper education of our children should erre invite our warmest interest about department. In the work of the school department.

prosperous and advanced state which they have reached reflects great credit upon the superlateadent and teachers. On the whole the management of the schools is in good hands. The report of the schools is in good hands. The report of the schools is in good hands. The report of the schools is in good hands. The report of the school committee will ich rm you in detail of the excellent work of this department during the past year. The City Council has always been liberal in its appropriations for educational purposes, and I have not the slightest fear that you will provide otherwise at this time.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Newport has ample fire apparatus, numerous and efficient firemen, and I doubt if there be another city of its size so well equipped in both respects. We do not receive, however, at the present time, as good result from the present time, as good results from the present time, as good results from the present time, as good results from the present system of electing city offilers for one year has nothing to commend its continuance, and that the present system of electing city offilment of the proper has nothing to commend its continuance, and that the present system of electing city offilment of the proper has nothing to commend its continuance, and that the present system of electing city offilments for one year has nothing to commend its continuance, and that the present system of electing city offilments for one year has nothing to commend its continuance, and that the present system of electing city offilments for one year has nothing to commend its continuance, and that the present system of electing city offilments for one year has nothing to commend its continuance, and that the present system of electing city offilments for one year has nothing to commend its continuance, and that the present system of electing city offilments for one year has nothing to commend its continuance, and that the present system of electing city offilments for one year has nothing to commend its continuance, and that the

plans have been devised for the erection of new stations in this city, and that probably during the present year some action would be taken in this direction. It is to be hoped that these much needed improvements will be made in the near future, and as a result that the avenues of approach thereto, including Long wharf, will be put in proper repair.

CONCLUSION.

Gentlemen: I have briefly outlined the principal needs of the municipality. With you, largely, rest the privilege and duty of meeting them. By the exercise of a broad and liberal policy in the conduct of public affairs we can do much to improve and to beautify our city and to advance its general sure seats. Permit me to remind you that without harmony and lutalligent co-uperation this policy will be impossible, and that our best and united efforts are essential to tais end.

Just lovely?"

No, it wasn't, "returned the girl in the colorly it was," said the girl in gray in surprise. "I heard that you eloped."

"Wo did."

"And that your father was chasing all over the country for you."

"What did he do?"

"Ho didn't do anything. I thought be didn't make an awful fues and get the story in all the papers, and then people would have talked about our romance and we'd have been somebody. But he didn't make any fues about it at all."

"That was strange," said the girl in who in papers and we'd have been somebody. But he didn't make any fues about our romance and we'd have been somebody. But he didn't make any fues about our romance and we'd have been somebody. But he didn't make any fues about at all."

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amid the scenes where he and spent so many pleasant hours of his happy old ago, the vital spark took wings from the image of clay."

If men were lynched for outraging the English language we should advise this culprit to tage to the woods.

The Invalid—"I say, old dear, are there any left of those eigers you bought me for my birthday gift?" His Wife— "Yes, soverat; but I thought you didn't like them?" The Invalid—"Well, you see, I'm dying for a smoke, and the doctor told me this morning I must on no account take any tobacco."

Visitor-"I notice everybody calls Visitor "" notice everybody oans your son Major. Hesseams rather young to have risen to that rank, but I suppose." Mr. Brown for Georgia) "" "The his Christian name, suth. I gave any that as no so he couldn't be hadicalped all his life by lack of a title, as I have been, suh."

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If there ever was no pecification any one explaint, then Carter's lattle Liver rifls are expected for sock has lacen, and every woman bodf know tail. On yone put a time. By them, If all lassies were good, sperd would be no bar wives.

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"That was strange," said the girl in gray.
"It was more than strange; it was downright mean. It just spoiled all the effect of the elopement. And that wasn't the meanest part of it, either."
"What else did he do?"
"When we came back and tried to got up something dramatic by wasking into the parlor and announcing that we was man and wife, he smolled it all by

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SORES

into the partor and announcing that we wore man and wife, he spoiled it all by just looking up from his paper and saying: 'Well, that lets use out of the cost of a wedding, desm'tit?' "Why, I was so disappointed that I almost cried."

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Of good Ship blorn King says: For the past hve years I have used dusplur Bitters on brard my ressel, and have not lost a man-liney are sare preventive of all contagious fe-vers so inciding to warm climates, Piezzesend ms at once two dozen botters, and oblige J.

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TIVERTON.

At the usual monthly meeting of the Court of Probute and Town Courtil held Monday 1 p. m., a full board propert the business transactions were as Inflows: Bridget Roagan appointed ad-minstratify on the escate of Patrick

noinstratify on the estate of Patrick Rogani.

Prank E. White and William II.

Pierce ap-pointed administrators on the catate of Lintstopher White, Philip II.

Gray appointed administrator on the estate of Job Gray. The petition of Charles Dyer administratior on the estate of Ichabou Scabury to sell real catate at public auction granted. Permission granted to Mrs. Lydis A. Wright for leave to sell at private sale, the real estate of her ward Walter Cornell. The jetition of William T. Maxim that the copy of the will of the late Thomas S. Maxim of Taunton be recorded in this great ed.

The inventory of the estate of Elizatent and properties of the catate of Elizatent and properties.

recorded in this gratted.

The inventory of the estate of Eliza-G. Bowen received allowed and ordered recorded; Notice ordered on the final account of Charles K. Cobb executor of the will of Elizabeth C. Bowen. Notice ordered on partition of David W. Bast to be appointed guardian of the performand estate of George P. W. Bast to early a subdividual of the performand estate of George P. W. Bast to early a subdividual of the performand estate of George P. W. Bast to early a subdividual to the premises. Town Clerk authorized to advertise for Town Farm Keeper.

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John T. Cook appointed to take the school census. The following bills were brought in said orders for payment given: Feedinand Durfee, damages by dege, \$3.25; Alorso F. Hart, five weeks allowance to Fred Rounds, \$5; Orlando G. Pearse et al, shovelling snow, \$2.25; Kapoleon Paquin, corn for town faint, \$2.82; Edward W. Hicks. shovoling snow, \$2.25; Frank L. Allen and Co. Inmber, for engine house, \$7.83; Gidem Minchester, lending draw, \$3.60; Herjanin C. Sherman, work on read mear line, \$3.30; John A. Hathaway, one month's salary, \$3.33; Etta Schlegel, one n onth's salary, \$3.33; Etta Schlegel, one n onth's salary, \$4.2; A. P. White, supplies for lown land, \$1.80; Robert T. Boardman, street lamp supplies, \$7.13; R. T. Beardman, lighting street lamps, \$1.3; Henry Bateson, reparting street lamps, \$1.3; Henry Bateson, reparting street lamps, \$2.50; Elmer E. Grinnell, work on engine house, \$2.25; E. F. Hambly, repairing road machine, \$4.80; Napoleco Paquin, nails to ever engine house, 44 cents; E. P. Stimson; M. D., making three birth rotunes, 75 cents; David C. Miller, work on idewalks, \$1.8; Edward B. Ridge, official services, \$1.40; J. Charles Cook, collecting taxes, \$125.00.

The librarian of the Whitridge half free library sends in the following appert of the circulation of hooks during the past month. History, 7; blography 2; Travel and Geography, 8; Science and Art, 6; Poetry and Deams, 4; M's cellancotes, 14; Feetion, 185; Total 170; Namber of visitors to reading room and and library, 166.

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place Sunday afternoon 2 r. M., from his late residence, the Rev. James E. Gosleno conducting the services. There was a very large attendance of relatives. The interment was in the Old Presby-terian Comptary, this flye soms were the

The schools in town responded Monday, Miss Elizabeth King of Westpert Is teacher in district No. 11. Two grocery stores were recopened Monday morning with Lillehmond Hambly, unprictor of the store formerly occupied by Joseph Durfee and Peckham and Scabury in the store formerly owned by Charles H. White.

Pockham and Scabury are erecting an ice house on the King lat. Captain Forwards A. Wilcox and family return-ed from New Bedford Monday.

Ray, Sannal Rose occupied the pul-pit of the Congregational whereh Sun-day morning preaching at 11has 4 Cor-ners to the evening.

Mrs. Renjamin F: Hicks is visiting telatives in Cambridgeport, Mass.

Ruttell Jowett returned to Boston Monday morning.

Miss Lizzie Wileax is spending a week with relatives at Somerville, Mass.

An Octogenarian's Record,

John Speer entered his eightieth year Incaday, and celebrated the erect by making a world's record for a printer of that age, setting 10,000 cms in eight ours, Mr. Speer is the pioneer editor of Kausas, but Quantrell borned his office in the Lawrence massacre, and killed two of his sons, since which time ha has been in comparatively poor circumstances. A few months ago he con-cluded to publish the life of that picturesque Kansas statesman, Sonator "Jim" Lano. He is now at the work, and has 200 pages out of 400 steren-

ally and with his pen in the fight for a free State. - [Wichita, Kan., correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.

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New Advertisements.

New England Commercial Back.

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BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in Accertain Mortgage Deed, made by Helena L. (Illiant to the Savinga Bank of Newtork, dated September 1 1514, and recorded in Volume 12, pares 118 and 119 of the Mottgages Land Evidence of the City of Newport in the State of Rhode Island, Said Savings Bank of Nowport will sell at public saction, on High Street, in Iront of the premises herloffer destribed, on MONDAY, January 20th, 1806, at 12 ufclork moon (120 condition of said mortgage having been broken) that parcel of land in raid Newport, with the buildings and improvements thereon, and the appurtenances thecore, homaded Exterly, on land of Mortgard W. Hunk, forty-six teet and six inches; South City, on I land of Pference K. Howland, stee Individual And Internated and thirty one feet and two inches; Westerly, on High Street, forty six feet and six inches, and Northerly, on land now or formerly at Leclus D Days, by a lite parallel wills, and forty-six feet and six inches distant form said southern boundary. Said Land so to te sold less gither same granted by raid mortgage which is hortely made part hereof.

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able memory, he is compiling the life
of Lane as he sets the type. He
averages 8,000 ems a day. Those who
have read the proofs gay the history is
very correct and the literary style quite
interesting.

Mr. Speer will have no assistance in
the work, and he insists on setting all
the type (composing as he goes along),
and making up the forms for the book
himtelf. He has two cases of type at
the residence of his son, and he stants
up before them eight hours every day.
Mr. Speer was in the first batch of immigraots that came from New England
to Lawrence to oppose slavery in Kansan, and was conspicutus both person
ally and with his pen in the fight for a

Anne premises deserted in FAIA Mortgage Dred.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of their intention to hid at said said.

ISLAND SAVINGS BANK, by EDWARD NEWTON, Treasurer.

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As a consequence of the unprecedented rush of the past week many of the best things disappeared with such a anddenness that numbers of intending purchasers were surprised and some, even, disappointed at their inability to gain access to the counters during the business hours. It becomes our pleasure at this time to give aid, consolation and comfort to those who were thus frustrated in their endeavors, and to give assurance of still greater attractions to come. The following items will figure prominently this week besides many others which we have no space to

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AT A MEMORY, R. I., December 23, 1835.

A T A MEETING of the Hard of Directors of this limk, held this osy, Lewis L. Stimmons was elected President in place of thos. Thomas Coggeshall, resigned.

11-23 Cashier.

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Aquineck National Back. TTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-holders of this Back, for the election of directors for the enough great, will be held at the backing rooms Tocaday, the 14th day of January, 18th, from 11 o'clock A. M., to 12 o'clock M.

CHAS. T. HOPKINS, Cashler. Newport, R. I., Dec. 12, 1193.—12-14.

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NEWFORT, R. I., Dec. 20, 1893.

THE ANNI) A. MEETING of the Stockhold-er of the Company for electing directors for the year will be hid at this effice on Monday, January 18, 1800, at 10 A. 30.

14.2w A. K. QIIINN, Treasurer.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE NEWFORT GAS LIGHT CO.,)

Newport National Bank. THE STOCKHOLDERS of this Bank are Thereby notified that the annual meeting for the election of directors with be held Tues-day afternoon, January 14, 1826, at 5 o'cook, d. C. STAVENS, Cashler. Newport, R. I., Dec. 12, 1826–12-4

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First National Bank.

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A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of five per cent, will be gald on and after thursday, January 2, 1896.

NATE'L R. SWINBURNE,
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DIVIDEND NO. 61.

A SEMI-ANNIAL, DIVIDEND Of four per cent, has been declated payable on and after Wednerday, January let, 1886. EDWARD SEWTON, Castler, Newport, R. L., Dec. 23, 1855-12 28 Island Savings Bank.

The National Exchange Bank.

45th DIVIDEND. A SEMIANUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of 5 per cent per annum on all deposits entitled thereto, will be paid on and after Wednesday before the control of the paid AN 5 presses, will be para to a continued thereto, wild be para to a continued to the parameter. Treasurer.

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